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AVIATOR FALLS TO DEATH AT DOMINGUEZ.

Political.
KNOWS HIS WEAKNESS.

Roosevelt Realizes He Can't Win.

Given Reasons for Declaration He Would Wreck Party if He Ran.

President Taft's Good Administration Appreciated by Predecessor.

Country Will Grasp Fact of Executive's Excellence Before Election.

BY SUMNER CURTIS.

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Jan. 22.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Now and then a bit of definite information regarding Col. Roosevelt's attitude toward the Presidential nomination—something that is not mere conjecture, gossip or deduction—has set here. There was a leak of this kind today.

By way of preface to what is to follow, it should be said that values of the Roosevelt movement in Washington will be greatly surprised by any public statement comes from the former President in the near future, or before the national convention is held in June.

Col. Roosevelt in the situation has been declaring Col. Roosevelt will speak out and make his position clear to the public, and persons close to the administration, harboring the belief that Roosevelt will not accept the nomination, have been of the opinion that conditions would force the former President to speak out unqualifiedly.

PERTINENT FACTS.

As has already been stated, nothing can stop the Roosevelt movement now except a positive word amounting to command from the colonel himself.

Here, however, are some pertinent facts obtained from a source that I regard as high authority on this subject: Col. Roosevelt, as has been understood from the beginning by his intimate friends, is not a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination. That he will not be a candidate for the nomination is almost as substantial a fact as that he "is not" a candidate.

It is from assurances that he "will not be a candidate" that members of the administration, including one or two Cabinet members who have talked with him recently, make the deduction that he would not accept the nomination if it came to him. Now, then, for something that is not all deduction.

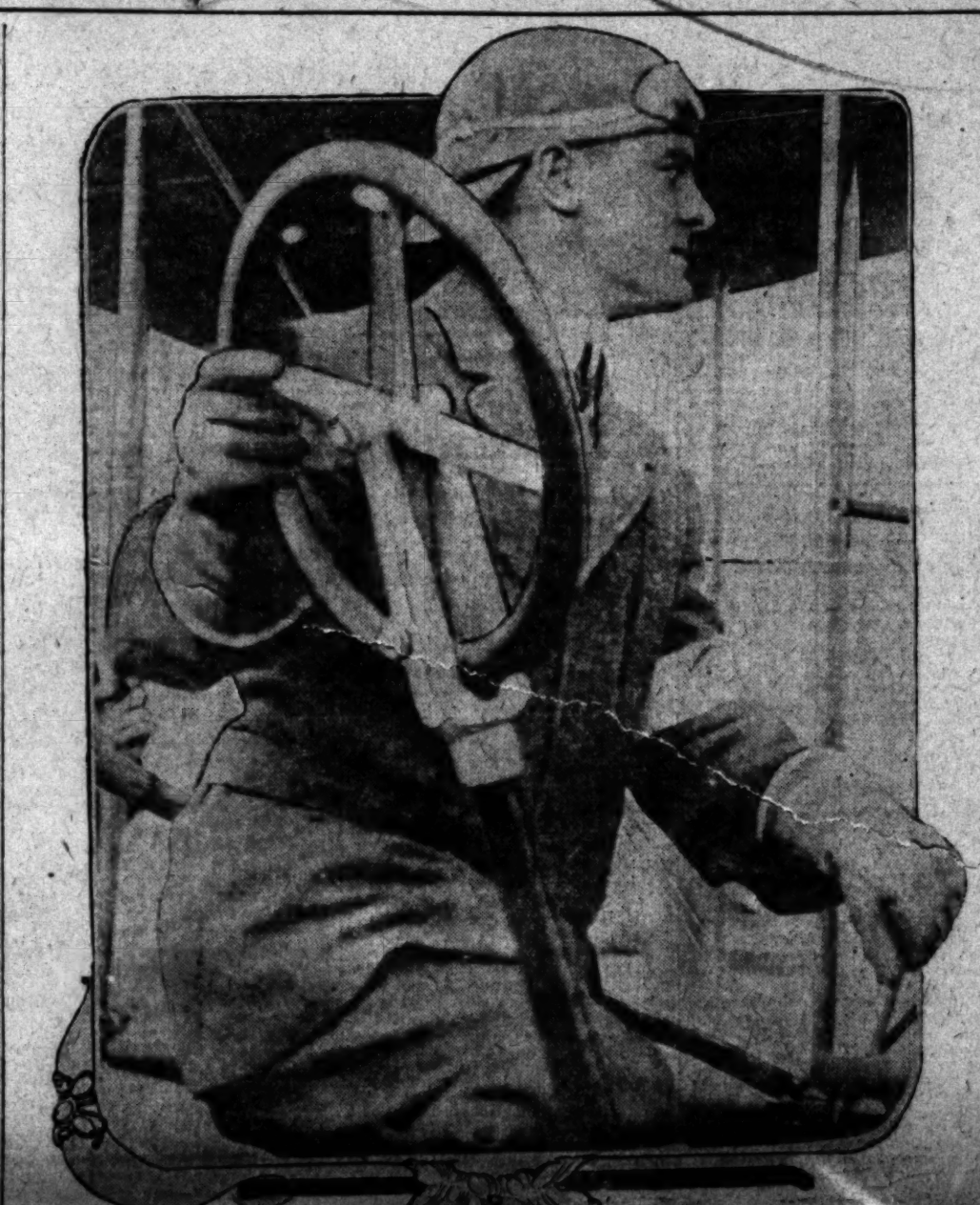
Col. Roosevelt has sought to discourage those who have assumed the greatest activity in furthering the movement for his nomination. He has had heart-to-heart talks with them. He has argued with them that they are mistaken in their estimate of the attention that his entrance for party leadership in this year's contest.

It is because of his attitude with respect to "party duty" that leaders of the Roosevelt movement believe that he will not take any public action designed to stop the agitation.

RECOGNIZES WEAKNESS.

And, with this understanding, all the Roosevelt enthusiasts desire is that the former President keep on "having nothing to say." They prefer that to anything else, and as for his arguments against being a candidate, it is declared that in this matter the friends of Roosevelt have rights that are just as important as his personal ones. Some of the reasons stated by Col. Roosevelt in support of his opinion that the weakness

(Continued on Sixth Page.)



Aviator Rutherford Page Forty Seconds Before His Death. This picture was snapped by a Times photographer just as his plane tipped to the point where it could not be righted. He was up about a hundred and fifty feet.

Air-Earth Tragedy.
TILTING OF THE WINGS, THEN FATAL PLUNGE.

Flushed With Victory, Daring Birdman Meets Cruel Defeat.

Rutherford Page. After Remarkable Flight First Day He Enters Los Angeles Meet, Brought Down to an Awful Fate Before Shuddering Thousands—Neck Is Broken and Last Flicker of Life Soon Goes Out.

BY R. A. WINNE.

FLUSHED with a remarkable victory over the great Lincoln Beachey in a speed contest, Rutherford Page, Yale graduate of the class of 1910, yesterday took a daring chance in turning his Curtiss biplane for a dash up the stretch and fell about one hundred feet to practically instant death. The accident occurred at 4:15 o'clock, toward the end of the day's aviation programme at Dominguez Field.

The grand stand was about half empty as the result of a gusty, windy day. The second heat of the five-mile handicap was announced. Page, Beachey and Glenn Martin brought their machines to the starting line.

Page was the first to leave the ground. His powerful motor had a tremendous thrust to it, and his machine was away fifty feet in advance of those of his competitors. He soared toward the end of the stretch, and rose to about 150 feet, and with a speed of probably forty miles an hour, and rapidly increasing, he essayed a short right-hand turn just over and back of the long row of hangars.

His machine tilted dangerously and suddenly when at an angle of more than 45 deg., it skidded in the air, diving for the ground. The aviator could be plainly seen as he struggled with his controls and threw his weight from side to side to right the biplane.

FEARFUL LEAP, PLUNGE AND SOB.

Then, before the eyes of the thousands of spectators, he was seen to leave his seat, and, with a hasty look around, leap from the mechanical bird. It all happened in a few seconds. Page could be seen falling by the side of his plunging biplane. Then the two disappeared from the sight of the spectators back of the hangars.

A great cloud of dust rose and floated away in the high wind, and a sob went up from those who had seen the fall.

It was Stickney, one of the special policemen employed on the aviation grounds, accompanied by L. H. Maupin, who is connected with the outfit of W. E. Cooke of Oakland, who the first to reach Page. He lay fifteen feet in the rear of the biplane. Life was practically without when he was picked up.

The machine was a mass of debris. Just back of the spot where Page's body was found lay the radiator. Page's head was bent over almost upon his left arm. The neck was broken. The head was broken. The neck was broken.

Stickney picked up the body and endeavored to see if a breath of life remained. Maupin ran up and assisted. There was no breath and no perceptible heartbeat.

A great crowd made a rush for the scene, and the police force on the grounds drove them back with clubs. There was little attempt at the ghastly souvenir hunting that occurred when Arch Hoxsey was killed on the same field a year ago.

An automobile containing the chum of Page, J. B. McCalley, was the first to arrive at the wreck. The body was placed in the automobile and a terrible dash made to the temporary hospital on the grounds. It was necessary to go directly in front of the grand stand and in full view of the spectators.

Dr. Arthur J. Herman of No. 1250 Lake street was the first physician at hand. When he first felt the pulse of the stricken man he declared a faint flutter of life still remained.

FIRST AVIATOR KILLED THIS YEAR.

In a few seconds even this faint suggestion of life was gone from the mangled body. His death is the first aviation fatality in this country in 1912, and the 114th in the world since actual flying began nearly four years ago. There have been three deaths of aviators in France since January 1.

Page was 24 years of age. His home is at No. 37 East Thirty-eighth street, New York City, where his mother, Mrs. William D. Page, now lives. He comes from a family of considerable means, and went to San Diego seven weeks ago for the express purpose of learning the art of mastering a biplane. He was a student at North Island of the Curtiss school.

He had done practicing at an aviation school at Nassau boulevard, Long Island, in a machine understood to have been of his own construction. Yesterday the Aero Club of America forwarded a provisional license to Page by telegraph from New York. He entered the meet immediately.

Last Friday he purchased his machine. It was the only 1912 model of the Curtiss factory in the West. It had a very powerful motor, and could make a speed of seventy-five miles an hour.

During his period of learning at San Diego he was practically fearless when in the air, and his daring several times brought words of caution from friends and advisers. To all he turned a deaf ear, and when his new machine arrived he could scarcely be restrained in his eagerness to fly and fly fast.

In his first race in the five-mile handicap he brought the spectators to their feet by defeating Beachey by a good margin.

His speed was terrific, and the manner in which he cut the corners was fully as daring, if not more so, than the intrepid Beachey.

When the race was ended he was greeted as a coming star, and it is believed that his eagerness to justify this belief on the part of the spectators led to his death.

When the machines were lined up for the second heat of the race Page could be seen almost bursting with impatience to be off.

CAMERA CLICK, THEN DEATH PLUNGE.

A Times photographer rushed up just as the machine, well up, was tilting dangerously, and snapped Page's picture. He was looking at his rivals' machines, and appeared to be smiling.

Before the photographer could turn the plate holder to prepare the opposite plate for an exposure Page had fallen.

The photographer leaped into a big Simplex machine standing near by.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

"Of Such Stuff Heroes Are Made."

THE deplorable accident to Rutherford Page is felt most keenly by the officials of the meet and by his fellow aviators. His death came at the time he was endeavoring to achieve honor in the twentieth century sport, his nerves tense, and red blood surging through his veins. It is of such stuff that heroes are made, and the name of Rutherford Page will go down in the list of brave men who have given their lives to further the science of aviation. At a meeting of the officials and aviators Tuesday resolutions will be passed to pay a fitting tribute to his memory.—Statement by Dick Ferris.

WANT THE CODES AMENDED.

District Attorneys From All Parts of the Golden State to Hold Convention in Sacramento Today.

(BY DISPATCH WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 22.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The State convention of district attorneys in this city beginning tomorrow will take up several matters that are of paramount interest to the prosecutors of the State.

They propose an amendment of section No. 111 of the Penal Code to provide that in crime of bribery the bribe-giver shall not be an accomplice of the bribe-taker, and vice versa. This amendment, suggested by Dist. Atty. Donahue, Alameda county, would do away with the necessity of corroborating testimony of either party to a bribery offense.

The amendment of the Penal Code to require public officers to turn over to their successors all public money held by them as such officers. It is urged that otherwise, a public officer cannot be prosecuted for embezzlement under section No. 424, Penal Code.

Dist. Atty. Free, Santa Clara, suggests changes in the law of embezzlement, especially regarding a trustee holding money over a period of years. He also suggests a change in the lottery law so as to eliminate the word "purport."

BEER IN A COMMODITY.

And Not Only that, but the Railroad Must Have It Even in Dry Territory.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Beer is a commodity and railroads must carry it when offered for transportation from one State into "dry" counties of another State, regardless of the laws of the State. The Supreme Court of the United States made this ruling today regarding a proposed shipment from Indiana into "dry" Kentucky counties.

The case arose when the Louisville and Nashville Railroad refused to carry beer offered by the F. W. Cook Brewing Company at Evansville, Ind. The road declined the shipments because a Kentucky law of 1906 forbade bringing intoxicating liquor into local option districts.

The United States District Court for Indiana enjoined the railroad from refusing to transport beer, on the ground that beer was a commodity and that the Kentucky statute, if it attempted to regulate interstate commerce, was no defense for the railroad's refusal. The Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit affirmed this decision.

"As a regulation of interstate commerce, it never was effective as to interstate shipments to 'dry' counties," said Justice Lurton today in sustaining the lower courts.

DEATH OF JOHN WELL.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 22.—(By A. P. Night Wire.) After a brief illness John Well, a well-known Sacramento pioneer and former State Treasurer, died today at his home here at the age of 71. He was prominent in State politics for many years.

REFUSE TO ABDICATE THEIR NEST IN PEKING.

Manchu Rulers Are Now in the Hands of Reactionaries and Yuan Shi Kai Has Failed Utterly to Dislodge the Regents—New and More Perplexing Problem Arises in Current History of Celestial Empire.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PEKING, Jan. 22.—Premier Yuan Shi Kai's efforts to bring about the abdication of the throne have failed and the situation in China has entered a new and perplexing phase.

Prince Ching, the ex-Premier, has entered a new and perplexing phase. Prince Ching, the ex-Premier, has entered a new and perplexing phase.

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RECOGNITION IS EXPECTED

Chinese Republic Is About to Come Into Its Own.

Rebels Now Hold All but Two Treaty Ports.

Inside Facts of Negotiations With the Premier.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NANKING (China), Jan. 22.—"I am absolutely convinced now, as I have always been, of the success and the righteousness of the movement. Every moral, physical and financial sinew of the provinces of China, proper support."

This statement by President Sun Yat Sen was made today to the Associated Press.

In the interview the President explained recent negotiations between the republicans and the imperialists and discussed the situation in China. He spoke with the utmost confidence and appeared genuinely optimistic of the success of the movement. He said that the republicans were now in a position to resist what he called the "foreign yoke" and that the Chinese people were now in a position to resist what he called the "foreign yoke."

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First State Officers of New Mexico.

Front row, left to right, R. P. Ervin, Commissioner of State Lands; O. N. Miron, State Treasurer; Frank W. Chancy, Attorney-General; Gov. William C. McDonald; Antonio A. Lucero, Secretary of State; W. G. Sargent, State Auditor; R. H. Hanna, C. J. Roberts, Frank W. Parker, State Supreme Court; G. H. Van Stone, H. J. Williams, H. S. Grove, State Corporation Commission.

UNDESCRIBABLE WOES.

(Continued from First Page.)

for famine sufferers. The building of roads also would furnish employment and every dollar would be well spent.

Three dollars in gold would provide work for one of the family and save it from starvation for a month. Fifteen dollars would carry a family through until the barley harvest. Notwithstanding the rebellion, police and military protection is assured for sufficient area to work in at present.

The Chinese daily newspaper, *Shan Tung*, reports that the Chinese government itself will be in better condition to take care of its own. The revolution is in part attributable to the inability of the old government to grapple with famine conditions and whatever form the new government may take, the mitigation of famine will be a chief feature of the program.

Mr. Wilder, in his report, says: "The present famine conditions are intractably entangled with the rebellion. Industry is generally interrupted, shops closed more or less everywhere; there is anarchy to a great degree; much looting and insecurity of possessions. It is inevitable that within a few weeks the conditions will be direful. I can only say that one can hardly conceive of our people not participating in the relief, presumably the Chinese government will be successful in its appeal to the country."

"Perhaps we in China have not been able to impress on Washington the extreme seriousness of the situation this winter."

The Red Cross has acted immediately and sent out an urgent appeal for contributions.

TEST COST OF BEEF.

The Method of Figuring It in Packingtown Brought Out in the Trial at Chicago.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—That the method of figuring the test cost of beef and the basis of crediting allowances for by-products used by the National Packing Company from 1907 to 1910 was substantially the same as the system used by the other members of the National Packing Association was demonstrated today in the jury room by reading to the jury numerous records from the books of the corporation.

William E. Weber, general auditor of the National Packing Company, was called to the witness stand today and in response to a series of questions by Dist. Atty. Wilkerson, read a mass of figures into the record of the case. The alleged combination was demonstrated today in the jury room by reading to the jury numerous records from the books of the corporation.

The direct examination of Weber will continue tomorrow morning.

TO ARRANGE FOR CONVENTION.

Chairman Norman E. Mack of the Democratic National Committee Names a Number of Associates.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Chairman Norman E. Mack of the Democratic National Committee today announced the Committee on Arrangements for the National Convention.

According to a resolution adopted by the National Committee at its recent meeting in Washington, Chairman Mack, Vice-Chairman Hall of Nebraska and Secretary Urey Woodson of Kentucky are ex-officio members of the Committee on Arrangements.

Those appointed by the chairman are: Josephus Daniel of North Carolina, Clark Howell of Georgia, and John T. McGraw of West Virginia, representing the South Atlantic States; R. M. Johnston of Texas, representing the southwestern States; Martin J. Wade of Iowa, Edwin O. Wood of Michigan, Roger C. Sullivan of Illinois, and Thomas Taggart of Indiana, representing the middle western States; Robert E. Wing of Louisiana, representing the eastern and New England States; former Gov. John E. Osborne of Wyoming, representing the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast States; and J. F. Talbot of Maryland.

WITHDRAWN RESIGNATION.

SEATTLE, Jan. 22.—Private advice from Washington state that United States Judge George Donworth of the southwestern Washington district has withdrawn his resignation, which was to have taken effect February 1. Judge Donworth's withdrawal, sent after much correspondence with the Attorney-General, revived President Taft. The probable appointment of Representative William E. Humphrey as Donworth's successor brought out a flood of protests. Attorneys alleged Humphrey was unqualified, and politicians caused a mass meeting to be held in Seattle, at which resolutions were adopted declaring Humphrey unfit.

IN OFFICE BUT A WEEK AND STRIKES A BIG SNAG.

First Governor of New Mexico as a State Already Has a Problem on His Hands in the Refusal of Officers Holding Over from the Territorial Regime to Resign to Permit Him to Name a New Lot.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.), Jan. 22.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Though in office but a week, Gov. William C. McDonald, the first elective executive of New Mexico, is already confronted with the question of what to do with those appointive Republican officials who refuse to resign. That the Governor will be compelled to resort to the courts seems probable, this step being the only alternative.

The state of affairs, unique in local political annals, has been brought about by the interpretation of that section of the State Constitution relative to the Executive Department. A paragraph reads that "the Governor may, by and with consent of the Senate, appoint those officers not otherwise provided for." The phrase has been construed by lawyers to mean the Governor is powerless to appoint any State officer without the consent of the Senate. Acting on this assumption, it is said, the majority of the officials holding office under the Territorial administration now exist will refuse to resign and will resort to the courts to retain office, pending the interpretation of the Constitution by the Supreme Court in a test suit.

A TEST SUIT.

That the suit will be promptly begun is evident. It is said it will be instituted in the case of the Territorial Traveling Auditor, held by John Joerns, of Ilaton, appointee of Gov. W. J. Mills under the Territorial administration. The resignation of Joerns, it is said, is desired by McDonald, but it is in vain. Joerns does not intend to resign.

Another complicated situation in the lack of funds of the Attorney-General is also being handled.

No provision was made for apportioning the funds derived from taxation and other forms of revenue in the Constitution, though that document fixed the salaries the officials are to receive. This applies also to appointive officials and all those officials will have to be content with serving with the Governor's salary.

Two reasons were given for this condition will continue until the early summer at the earliest, since the Legislature has not been called to assemble until March 11, within four days of the maximum limit. Many had expected the Governor would call it at an earlier date. Much pressure was brought to bear to accomplish this, but to no avail.

AT AN EARLY DATE.

Gov. McDonald believed to call the Legislature at an earlier date would be unwise, believing the additional time would give him opportunity to become accustomed to his office and to learn of the needs of the people.

Gov. McDonald has already demonstrated he is a man of his own mind. While he listens to every suggestion he keeps his own counsel. To all office-seekers his answer is: "I intend to appoint the man best qualified to serve in the office."

It is generally understood Gov. McDonald is not adverse to having his opinion on the subject of the officials in the courts and that he will immediately enter the fray on receipt of an opinion from the Attorney-General as to his rights.

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CHINESE CONSUL LOSES A DIGNITY.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—Li Tung Yew, the Imperial Consul-General, whose authority extended over the Chinese population on the Pacific Coast, not only lost his income through the success of the revolutionists, but has suffered the loss of the honor formerly enjoyed of naming the directors of the Chinese Six Companies. This indignity was made public yesterday in the *Tai Tung Tat*, an insurgent daily of Chinese origin, which said, according to the translation: "The Chinese Six Companies has decided that China has come to declare independence. No representatives of the Imperial government shall dictate the actions of the free and independent Chinese. Hereafter the organization will name its own directors. The Consul has been a member and he may continue to remain so, but his voice shall be that of only one member—himself."

Consul Li is a Cantonese, although a Manchurian official, and has many personal friends among local Chinese.

BATTLE WITH BURGLAR.

Denver Police Engage in Revolver Duel With Fugitive in the Home of a Minister.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
DENVER, Jan. 22.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Policemen rushed from headquarters in an automobile and fought a revolver duel with a burglar in the home of a minister. The burglar was shot and killed. The police were victorious.

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the Play of the Day
Alias Jimmy Valentine
Crowded Week at the Belasco
The Play With a Punch
WAY DOWN EAST
WAY DOWN EAST
"THE WIFE"
BRISSAC
People's
ation
ET
EZ FIELD
--28th, 1912
ent. Change of
ity. No Waits.
Ladies Day
50c
25c
25 & 50c
Free
TS PROMPTLY 2 P.M.
4:30 P.M.
ater—Absolutely Fireproof
Cav. Rusticana
ARIS
AND
ERA
CO.
EW ACTS
Early—10-20-30

Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

BEAUTIFUL MISS DONE TO DEATH.
Belle of an Oregon Town Is Mysteriously Shot.
Believes Think Tragedy an Accident or Suicide.
But Coroner's Verdict Hints at an Assassin.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
NEWPORT (Or.) Jan. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Belle of the town, beautiful and accomplished, Miss Josephine Patterson, 25, was mysteriously shot through the heart in her room in the Monterey Hotel here Saturday night, and investigation by the Coroner and Sheriff has failed to shed any light on the case. The verdict of the Coroner's jury today was that the girl had been shot by a person unknown.
The relatives declare she shot herself accidentally.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
San Francisco Convict Not Allowed to See Visitors Because He Smuggled Imported Cigars.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The pleasure in a good cigar, and his generosity toward a fellow convict, led to recent discoveries which have shut him off from seeing visitors or writing letters for two months in San Quentin prison, where he is serving fourteen years for burglary.
It was learned today that, prior to this, a guard detected the burning of tobacco better than the prison ever furnished. Tracing it down, he found a prisoner smoking a choice imported cigar. The man said Ruef gave it to him in return for favors done in the jail, where both worked. Ruef's cell was searched, other cigars were found and a watch kept led to the discovery of the chocolates, of which he is fond.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
San Francisco Judge Gives Him Two Years in San Quentin to Think Over His Misdeeds.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] James V. Hill, the man who walked into police headquarters at Oakland several weeks ago, saying he had lost his memory, and who later confessed to having forged notes and checks in this city and in Los Angeles, was sentenced to two years in San Quentin this morning by Judge Dunne.
Hill came to California from the East a year ago. After exhausting his funds he walked into the Oakland police station and asked the police to tell him who he was. The man's identity remained a secret two weeks when the local detectives found proof of Hill's forgeries. He was charged with forgery and with carrying a check for \$1345.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
County Clerk in Willows Finds Trouble in Getting the Height of Some Women Voters.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
WILLOWS, Jan. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The County Clerk has found it more difficult to register women as voters than it is to register men, and has issued an edict that has attracted the attention of the fair sex throughout the county. He has found difficulty in measuring their height on account of the prevailing mode of hairdressing. Many come with their hair dressed high, and the county officer is unable to get their correct height. In order to avoid this trouble the clerk has caused a notice to be published asking women to discontinue with "rats" and wear their hair flat when they come to register.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
HATCHET MEN ARRIVE.
Looks as if a Barrel of Two of Chinese Blood Will Get Into the Portland Sewers.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
PORTLAND, Jan. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The members of the Chinese colony are fearful lest a long war disrupt the quietude of Portland's Chinatown, which, save for the factional troubles growing out of the rebellion in China, has for some time progressed without disturbance. The arrival in Portland of sixteen alleged "hatchet men" from San Francisco and Seattle has created considerable excitement and members of the Chin family have appealed to the Chief of Police for protection. A careful watch of Chinatown will be maintained.
The impending local disturbance is said to be the result of two alleged murders in Seattle, one of the victims being a Hip Sing man, and a member of the Chin family is said to have been suspected by the Hip Sing of having knowledge of the alleged crime.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
TIGHTENED ORGANIZATION.
AND WHAT IT MEANS.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The "lightened organization" that a service had saved the State year 1911 was pointed out today at the annual meeting here of the Foresters stationed in California. The lumber saved, which represents the work of the foresters during the year 1911 and 1912, is valued at \$375,000. The figures covering the work of the foresters were contained in a report read by Coert Dubois. His review of the year's work showed that the foresters had saved more than in 1910, but that, owing to better organization and facilities the efficiency of the fire fighters had been increased from 25 to 27 per cent. The average loss per fire was \$1225 in 1910 and \$115 in 1911. The meeting was held at the Hotel California. Forester Henry S. Graves will appear before the supervisors tomorrow.

RHEUMATISM

PARKER ARRIVES FOR THE ASCENT
His Third Attempt to Scale Mount McKinley.
Tacoma Man to Accompany Columbia Professor.
Expect to Get Where Cook Said He Once Was.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SEATTLE, Jan. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] His ambition being to climb to the highest pinnacle of Mt. McKinley in Alaska—the top of the North American continent—Prof. Herschel C. Parker of Columbia University arrived today and will leave Seattle for Alaska on the steamship Alameda, Wednesday, to begin from there the long and arduous over-snow journey toward the interior. Prof. Parker will be joined here by Belmont Browne of Tacoma, his companion on the expedition.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
THE THIRD ATTEMPT.
This will be the third attempt of the two explorers to scale McKinley. They were with Dr. Frederick A. Cook in 1906, when that worthy obtained the data and photographs with which he is alleged to have taken a claim to have conquered the towering peak, and they tackled the big mountain again in 1910. In both expeditions the difficult foothill travel was attempted with outfits of horses and the trip was made from a southerly angle. Horses proved useless, twenty-one being killed in the first expedition. A motor used the second time proved equally impracticable.
From these experiences the explorers came to the conclusion that the best test was to be depended on for transportation and that the ascent would have to be made during winter months, if at all.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
TRAIL OF LLOYD.
The trail of Tom Lloyd, the Alaskan explorer, who claims to have reached the summit from the northeast during the winter of 1911, will be followed a great part of the way by Parker and Browne.
A more complete outfit is being taken by the explorers on the trip, and they have as assistants Merle Levy and Arthur Martin, who are seasoned Alaskan freighters, who went in ahead and transferred supplies to an interior base for the expedition. A combination Arctic and Alpine equipment is being used, including pemmican and hardtack, which will be depended upon for subsistence when the party passes the 7000-foot level.
Prof. Parker and Mr. Browne do not expect to be held in the north more than a few months. Only one part of the trail they will follow is across the uppermost precipices of Mt. McKinley itself—will offer any considerable difficulties.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
BOOK NEVER BLINKED.
AND SAVED HIS CASH.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
DALLAS, DAK., Jan. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Book Young saved himself \$500 while a pair of masked robbers who entered his shop in the dark of yesterday departed with the \$3. Book was behind the counter when the robbers burst in. Book swept a wad of bills from the open cash drawer to the floor and covered them with his foot. A white man and three negroes in the place were in line against the wall and covered by one of the masked men, while the till was tapped by the other, who kept his gun on Book, but Book never blinked.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
THE CLIFFORD CLAIM.
NEVADAN WANTS IT.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
GOLDFIELD (Nev.) Jan. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John Toner fled suit this afternoon for an injunction to restrain James Golden, L. P. Patrick and their associates, from operating the Clifford claim in the Klondike district, which they acquired scarcely a month ago, and from which they have made several good shipments. The dispute is a decision to quiet title to the ground which he declares is vested in him.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SLOPE BRIEFS.
Must Serve Their Time.
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 22.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Celestino Mario and Guiseppe Mario, who were arrested and sentenced from Plumas county to seven years in Folsom, must serve their time. The Appellate Court today ordered the appeal dismissed. The Marjos were jointly charged with robbing H. Markus at the latter's cabin near Tobin, Plumas county, two years ago. They entered the cabin and stole \$50 from Markus at the point of a revolver.
Larow for Congress.
MADERA, Jan. 22.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Dist. Atty. W. H. Larow of Madera county announced his candidacy for Congress today on the Democratic ticket. He will oppose Denver Church of Fresno in the Sixth District primary election.
Stay in the Fleming Case.
REDDING, Jan. 22.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] A stay of twenty days in the execution of the sentence of Daniel Fleming, a former Southern Pacific railroad policeman sentenced last week to ten years in San Quentin prison for the murder of George Valer of Tacoma, was granted today by Judge Barber, to allow Fleming's attorneys to prepare exceptions.
Zollie Clements Confesses.
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 22.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Zollie Clements, taken into custody Saturday night in a wounded condition, confessed to Chief of Police Alford and City Attorney Hart today that he is the man who entered the James Martin saloon Saturday night with the intention of robbing the place and shot James Martin, Jr. Clements would not come forward with charges that he shot and killed W. H. Newman in a Stockton saloon last week.
Death Charge Placed in School.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] While teaching a class of primary pupils in the Marshall school today, Mrs. M. H. Walker, 70 years old, dropped dead of heart failure. A panic ensued among the children, but quiet was restored before any of them were injured. Mrs. Walker had been a teacher in San Francisco schools since 1869.

ARTHUR LETTS
Broadway Dept. Store
1061-1071 B.W.Y. 4944 BROADWAY COR. 4TH L.A.
Wells Fargo Aisle 6
Barber Shop 2nd Floor
Mill Remnant Sale
Undermuslins, a Feature
Undermuslins that were specially purchased and used as features at prices considerably under their real worth.
We mention but a few of the items that should make this department a lively place today.
Muslin Gowns \$1
Excellent quality made in slip-over style, prettily trimmed with fine Val lace heading and ribbon. Have short fancy sleeves.
Surely you will agree that they are worth 50c more than the price.
Combinations 50c
Made of good quality muslin with deep yoke. Garments that are nicely trimmed with embroidery or lace insertion, and compare well with regular 75c ones.
Children's Sweater Coats 29c
Regular 50c grade, in red or white, trimmed with pearl buttons. Sizes to 3 years only. While they last, choice 29c.
Children's Wash Dresses \$1
Nice percale dresses, also gingham in new spring styles—dresses that are trimmed with plain color band around neck and sleeve.
Choose plaid or neat figured materials—sizes from 6 to 14 years—at this feature price of \$1.00 each.
Corset Covers 39c
Made of good quality muslin. Have deep yokes that are trimmed with lace heading and ribbon.
Compare these with regular 50c garments.
Muslin Drawers \$1
Exceptionally well made of fine muslin. Wide ruffles are trimmed with pretty lace edging.
These garments were formerly marked \$1.25. Buy them today at \$1.00.
From the Gingham and Wash Goods
Zephyr Gingham 32-in. yd. 10c
Look at the width, 32 inches. Pretty stripes, checks and plaids. One of the big features of this big Mill Remnant event.
Good lengths. This is equal to the 15c quality in the regular way, yard 10c.
Outing Flannel 64c yd.
Good firm quality outing. Mill Remnants in stripes, checks and plaids, pink, light blue and gray. One of the features in the sale, 64c yard.
Apron Gingham 5c
Good firm quality. 10 to 20-yard lengths. Large assortment. Third floor, yard 5c.
36-in. Percale 10c yd.
Yard wide, light and dark styles, 10 to 30-yard lengths. This quality worth 15c usually in the regular way. Mill Remnant price, yard 10c.
Twilled Shirting 84c
Blue and white twilled-shirting. Desirable lengths. This grade usually 124c in the regular way. Mill Remnant price 84c.
Oil Calico 34c
Plain oil colored calico in red, yellow, green and blue. Desirable lengths. No phone or mail orders.
American Prints 5c yd.
American prints of the best quality, black and white shepherd checks, also checks with red dots. Good lengths, sale price, yard 5c.
I Move next Saturday
To my new quarters in the Union Oil Building.
Just five days more to secure a strictly high-class Gordan tailored suit at the following flat reductions.
—My regular \$45 suitings, \$34—my regular \$40 suitings, \$30—my regular \$35 suitings, \$26.
Of course, my best personal work will go into every garment—and every one will be such as will add to my reputation for masterful and conscientious tailoring. The opportunity is genuine.
Gordan
Draper and Tailor
325 South Spring
WORK GUARANTEED
Till Jan. 25 we will make our "Whalebone" double suction plates for \$8.00. Do not cover roof of mouth; lightest plate known; guaranteed to bite corn off the cob. Telephone Main 6772.
Teeth made without plates. \$4.00
Crowns \$4.00
Gold Fillings \$4.00
Teeth extracted without pain \$1.00
Silver Fillings \$1.00
Whalebone Painless Dentists
Telephone Main 6772 437 South Broadway
Effective Home Remedy for Tuberculosis
It is a serious matter when the lungs are affected. A trip away or to a sanatorium is not only tremendously expensive, but it involves separation from home and friends. Some are benefited, but none can safely say that Eckman's Alternative is effective—no leaving home process. For example: "I am, Madison, N. J. 'Contentment. In the fall of 1905 I contracted a very severe cold which settled on my lungs. At last I began to cough, and my physician then told me I must go to California immediately. At this time I was advised to take Eckman's Alternative. I stayed at home and commenced taking it. I began to feel better. I began to improve, and the first week in January, 1906, I resumed my regular occupation, having gained 15 pounds, fully restored to health. It is now five years since my cure has been effected, and I cannot praise Eckman's Alternative too highly. I have recommended it with excellent results." (Signed) W. M. TAYLOR, Eckman's Alternative is effective in treating chronic Asthma, Hay Fever, Croup, Whooping Cough, and in upbuilding the system, forming drugs. For sale by The Great Drug Co.'s Stores, and other leading druggists. Ask for booklet on cure, cases and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa. for additional evidence.

LABOR.
HAYWOOD THERE
TO DIRECT STRIKE

L.W.W. Agitator Face to
Face With the Militia.

Doped Whisky Offered to
Soldiers on Guard.

Eight Arrests in Plot Against
Governor's Life.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
[Lawrence Dispatch.] William D. Haywood, president of the Western Federation of Miners, who was charged with plotting the murder of Governor Steiwer, arrived in this city yesterday to assist in the direction of the strike of 10,000 textile mill workers and to do organization work for the Industrial Workers of the World.

It was arranged by the leaders of the I.W.W. that in the event of the arrest of Joseph J. Ettor, a contingency the latter daily expects, Haywood should take his place in directing the strike. Ettor has been charged with plotting the murder of Governor Steiwer and with plotting the murder of Governor Steiwer.

Haywood's visit comes after the discovery of dynamite in the home of the largest textile mill in a dozen homes of foreign immigrants. Eight men have been arrested during the investigation of the dynamite plot against the mills against Gov. Steiwer. Two other men were arrested today for giving doped whisky to soldiers on guard duty. Whisky was offered to the soldiers when the men had not been allowed to sleep and the bottles and their contents were sent to Boston for analysis. The arrested men are mill employees.

Two bottles were seized by the soldiers when the men had not been allowed to sleep and the bottles and their contents were sent to Boston for analysis. The arrested men are mill employees.

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Just After the Fatal Crash of Page's Machine.
This photograph and that on the first page showing the aviator in flight were made within less than one minute, the two exposures being in the same plate-holder.

TILTING OF WINGS.

(Continued from First Page.)

and, while still adjusting his camera, sped to the wreck. Then the other plate was used.

The body was placed in the temporary hospital in the field and a little later the Breese morgue wagon called and took it to the Los Angeles establishment.

J. B. McCalley of San Diego, also a youthful aviator, was the closest chum of Page. They roomed together at San Diego during their apprenticeship days at the Curtiss school.

"I often cautioned Rutherford not to take so many chances," said McCalley last night, "but he laughed off any idea of danger. I told him that he would get it some time if he continued."

"I think he was engaged to be married, although he seldom spoke of it; but I think there is a girl in New York with whom he at least had an understanding."

McCalley was overcome after the accident. When the physician announced death, McCalley fainted where he stood.

S. T. de Kraft, who is connected with the Curtiss organization, last night telegraphed Mrs. Page, the mother, breaking the news gently to her. The body will be held until she directs its disposition. Last night a bonfire was made of the debris of the wrecked biplane.

Endurance.
USE AEROPLANES
IN TRIPOLI WAR.

ITALIANS HAVE OVER A SCORE
IN THE SERVICE.

But Bomb Throwing from High
Altitudes Has Been Found to
Involve Too Much Risk on the
Aviators Suffering from Great
Nervous Strain.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
ROME, Jan. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There are thirty-two aeroplanes and as many aviators attached to the army of occupation in Tripoli and Cyrenaica. Several aeroplanes will accompany the march of the Italian expedition into the interior and for this purpose portable sheds have been constructed. They will be taken apart and conveyed on camels at the head of the marching column, while naturally the aeroplanes will follow the advance on their own wings.

The military authorities have discovered that the aerial service in time of war is so wearing on the nerves that if continued three months steadily the army aviators suffer nervous breakdown. In order to get a rest the aviators are ordered to take turns making flights on alternate weeks.

This remedy, however, is not proving sufficient, as the strain on the nerves is so considerable and consequently the army pilots have been given a leave of absence for three months in Italy, new men taking their places.

Bomb throwing from aeroplanes in flight has not proved a success. The risks taken by the aviator, who, besides piloting the machine, has to handle the bombs, are so great that the authorities have discontinued the practice for the present. As all Italian aeroplanes are built to carry only the pilot, it has been found impossible for aviators to take an artillery officer as a passenger to handle the bombs.

DIRIGIBLES FOR THE ARMY.
Japan is Planning to Equip Her
Fighting Corps With Them, German
Pilot Says.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That Japan is planning to furnish its army with dirigible balloons and flying machines was revealed today by Herr C. H. Thewalt, pilot of the German airship Parafail, who was a passenger on board the steamer Victoria Luisa, of the Hamburg-American line. He is on his way to Japan to construct five dirigible balloons of the Parafail type for the Japanese army. He will also try to establish an airship line between Los Angeles and San Francisco during the Panama Exposition.

BREAKS THE RECORD.
FRENCH AVIATOR'S FEAT.
BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
PARIS, Jan. 22.—The French aviator Prevotte, driving a monoplane, today broke the record for altitude with two passengers. He reached a height of 2260 meters, about 7430 feet. Only a few days ago, at Genoa,

THE DUEL WITH BEACHEY
AND THE BEAUTY SHIP.

BY WALTER KINKADE.

I TALKED with Aviator Rutherford Page about his remarkable record in the five-mile handicap race just before he entered his machine on his trip in the fatal contest and he was in the best of spirits.

He said he traveled at the rate of sixty miles an hour in his exciting air duel with Lincoln Beachey. As the judges were figuring on the corrected time of the different aviators in the five-mile race he said he did not know for certain whether he had won the contest from the swift Beachey, but he appeared to feel pretty sure of it and was delighted.

"Boys, I will beat Lincoln Beachey or break his neck in the attempt," Aviator Rutherford Page had said to several others while speaking of the five-mile handicap race before the thrilling contest.

The corrected time records as announced late last evening showed that Page won from Beachey by eighteen seconds.

Aviator Hoff was second in the contest, beating Beachey by just two seconds. His time was 6 minutes and 52 seconds, and Beachey's 6 minutes and 55 seconds.

Although cautioned several times by experts against flying at such great speed, Page did not seem to lessen his rate while in the air. Evidently he was anxious to make as spectacular a showing as possible on his first public appearance. His fine new machine was running in perfect order, he said.

Page was the second birdman off in the five-mile event, and from the time he left the ground until he landed when staggered down his speed around the course was terrific. His big engine made an awful noise.

Experts, including several mechanics and airman who stood around the judges' stand, declared his landing at the finish of the race, was one of the best of the meet.

"Look at Page, isn't that wonderful?" was an exclamation heard several times.

I talked with Page's mechanician, Mr. Dunlap, soon after Page alighted, and from him I learned that the airplane was a 1912 model of the Curtiss machine, which had been shipped here especially for the meet from the Curtiss factory at Hammondsport, N. Y.

AEROPLANE A BEAUTY.
It was a beautiful aeroplan. It was numbered 36, and was greatly admired by mechanics and visitors at the meet as it stood just at the right of the judges' stand.

Dunlap told me it was the best aeroplan on the entire field. It arrived here the last of last week and was only set up in position for flying Saturday morning.

It was Saturday that Page qualified his profession as aviator and got his pilot's license by flying against the course before Lieut. Hillson and Glenn Curtiss, representatives of the Aero Club of America.

When I asked Mechanician Dunlap in what respect this 1912 machine is an improvement on the other Curtiss airships, he said there are many little improvements, but the most important feature is that it was known as the headless type. There is no front control at all, he said. The aviator just relies upon the rudders for his up-and-down-motion, he explained.

The machine, he said, is built so that the front control may be used, however. Page had previously used this control until yesterday, when it was removed for the first time.

One aviator told me that the usual cost of the Curtiss machine is \$6100, but that owing to the 1912 model having so many improvements, he thought it possible the machine Page used might have cost more.

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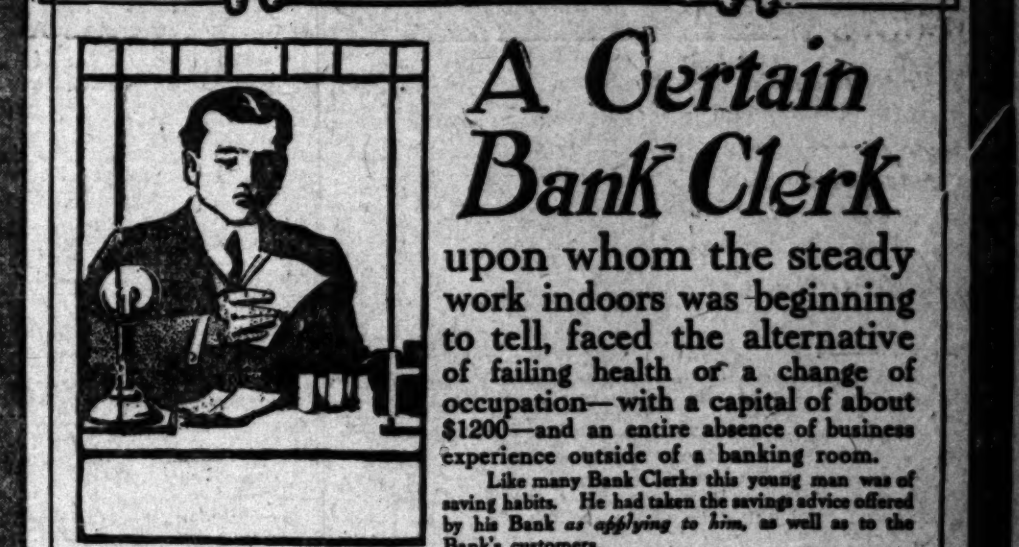
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Little Stories—No. 9
About A Big Bank—



A Certain
Bank Clerk

upon whom the steady
work indoors was beginning
to tell, faced the alternative
of failing health or a change of
occupation—with a capital of about
\$1200—and an entire absence of business
experience outside of a banking room.

Like many Bank Clerks this young man was of
saving habits. He had taken the savings advice offered
by his Bank as applying to him, as well as to the
Bank's customers.

Naturally, the Bank's Officers were acquainted with this Young Man's character and habits—
just as all Bankers inform themselves as to their employees.

So when he went to them and stated his position, every consideration was given him; and
an investment was sought for his limited capital, that would carry a suitable position with it.

Within a month he found himself part owner of a small family hotel in the Westlake
District.

The change of occupation, freedom from set hours of work and absence of routine agreed
with the former Bank Clerk.

He got back his old time health and energy, developing a distinct aptitude for the hotel
business—making money, and saving it every month.

Soon he acquired a larger property—and a year later a still larger House. By steady
saving, prudent dealing—and helped in no small way by the Bank Officials, who recognized his
worth—this Young Man has become a factor in the hotel business in Los Angeles today.

In fact, he is on the road to wealth.

He placed himself there by building two things—*one, a character—two, a savings account.*
He says that both grew together.

It's the Young Men who have money that men who have attained success are willing to help.
The very first clue he to a steady career is to himself, and a Young Man is self-reliant,
frugal and planning against the future.

Thousands of such Young Men, the future "Big Men" of Los Angeles, have come out with
this Bank.

Four Per Cent Compound Interest is paid on Savings Deposits.

German American Savings Bank
SPRING & FOURTH STS. LOS ANGELES.

The Best Way To Save!

We pay 4% interest
on Savings Checking
Accounts where the
balance carried amounts to \$500
or more.

We pay 3% interest
on Savings Checking
Accounts where the
balance carried amounts to \$500
or more.

The account may be used jointly by
two persons, if desired, and is particularly
convenient for persons having temporary
idle money—wages, clubs, etc.
Interest computed monthly.
\$1.00 will start an account.

This form of account is ideal. It
offers the greatest amount of interest
that can be paid consistent with safety
and at the same time is convenient and
helpful in that it stimulates a desire to save.

Total Resources over \$8,300,000
Paid Up Capital - - - 1,000,000

The Southern
Trust Company
114 West 4th St.

Savings
Commercial
and
Trust
Departments

Safe
Deposit
Boxes
for
Rent

WEST INDIES
The American Riviera
The Royal Mail Steam Packet Co.
Jamaica, Panama Canal, Barbados, Trinidad, Venezuela, Cuba, etc.

AROUND THE WORLD
Independent Around the World Trips can be started at any time and completed at any time within 2 years. The greatest education obtainable. Rate, \$100.

London Paris Bremen Sailings
Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm...Tues. Feb. 6
Kronprinz Wilhelm...Tues. Feb. 13
George Wilhelm...Sat. Feb. 24
Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm...Thur. Mar. 7

Mediterranean Sailings
Prinzess Irene...Sat. Feb. 10
Cruise to Black Sea and Caucasus from Genoa April 18 to May 12
Cruise to Polar Regions from Bremen, July 15 to August 15 up.

YALE & HARVARD
FOR PASSENGERS WRITE TO
YALE & HARVARD
FOR PASSENGERS WRITE TO
YALE & HARVARD

HOLLAND AMERICA LINE
Rotterdam, London, Antwerp, etc.

HONOLULU
The most delightful spot on earth for
tour for your vacation. Delightful
beating at the famous beach of Waikiki.
The splendid S. S. Sierra (10,000 tons of displacement) makes the round trip in 14 days and one can visit on a side trip the living volcano of Kilauea which is transmuting this for the marvelous and wonderful in nature. Visit the island now, while you can do it so easily and quickly and the volcano is active. Prompt attention to telegrams for berth. Sailing Jan. 27, Feb. 1, Mar. 4, etc.

AGONIES OF STARVATION DESCRIBED BY A VICTIM.

English Lady Who Was Once an Athlete Tells Scathing Story of Her Sister's Sufferings in Sanatorium of a Female Doctor—Declares They Were Weakened by Starvation Diet and Kept Apart Until the Other Died.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE, Jan. 22.—Miss Dorothy Williamson declared on the witness stand in Port Orchard today that Mrs. Linda Burfield Hazard, who is on trial in the Klump Superior Court accused of murdering her sister, Miss Claire Williamson, her sister, was so kind to her in Ollaia, that she used to have her crying spells when she thought of the starvation diet. This statement was made by Miss Williamson during cross-examination by the defense.

"I had an awful fear of Mrs. Hazard," Miss Williamson was asked. "I was in my room crying and she would come in and try to comfort me, when Mrs. Hazard would come in and she would tell me that she was better if I would not see Claire often. She said she was anxious to see Mrs. Hazard, the Australian nurse, and she had telegraphed for her. The nurse introduced a letter to Miss Williamson, written by Claire, May 2, which said the sisters were improving and were happy in Ollaia. Miss Williamson said she was given the letter before Mrs. Hazard read it, but she did not let her see any letters, or let her see Claire, about letters Claire had written. The letter to Miss Williamson said the following sentence: 'It was a long time to get her (Dorothy) back right, which you know has been so weak for years.'"

Miss Williamson said that when she was taken from Ollaia, she weighed sixty-one pounds. Her normal weight was 110 pounds. She said that in Ollaia she could not have weighed more than forty-eight pounds, but when Mrs. Hazard was given her, she was given more food and her condition improved.

LETTERS INTRODUCED. The defense introduced thirteen letters that passed between Claire Williamson and Mrs. Hazard, while the Williamson sisters were spending the winter of 1911-12 at Ollaia. The correspondence concerned the arrangements for the sisters to take treatment under Mrs. Hazard. While the sisters were in California they took mud baths and tried other "nature cures."

In explaining glowing letters of returning health written by Claire while they were at Ollaia, Miss Williamson said she knew her sister was so weak she did things under Mrs. Hazard's direction she would not have done had she been herself. She said that after they became weakened they were unable to resist Mrs. Hazard.

The cross-examination of Dorothy Williamson was begun today by the defense. She was thoroughly composed, never contradicting herself and answering questions without hesitation.

Far from being invalids, the witness said, her sister and herself had been popular among outdoor sports popular among English women. They were converted to vegetarianism in England several years ago, she said, but had not become interested in any unusual treatment for physical ailments until they came to Seattle.

AFTER HER DEATH. During her direct examination today Dorothy said after Claire's death she had asked Lieut. Samuel C. Hazard, husband of Linda Burfield Hazard, whether he had sent to her uncle in Toronto the \$500 she had given to him for that purpose. He replied his Seattle bank had made a blunder and had transferred the money to Lieut. Hazard's account. Dorothy wrote a letter to the bank, asking an explanation, and gave the letter to Lieut. Hazard to be mailed. The bank made no reply, and Mrs. Hazard told Dorothy that the sanatorium "Mother Lilly" would help to take care of them. At Ollaia, Dorothy said she found that "Mother Lilly" was a man. He assisted in bathing the sisters. There was no bathroom and the warm baths were given in the kitchen.

Claire was so weak it was necessary to carry her downstairs to the kitchen. After Claire's death, Dorothy asked Mrs. Hazard if Claire had left any message for her and Mrs. Hazard nervously wrote the following: "My last wishes: My things to my cabin for life, and an exact list be taken and kept by Dr. Hazard. My clothes shall go to Dr. Hazard to be done with as she wishes. A jewel shall be given to Nellie (meaning Miss Sherman, a nurse) for her great kindness to me, one to Miss Hobbins (a nurse), and my diamonds shall go to Dr. Hazard. The diamond that Claire gave me at my death shall go to Dorie if she is alive. If not, to May Geraldine Souper."

ELDRIDGE E. WRIGHT, of Memphis, vice-president of a Rock Island bridge company, and a son of Luke E. Wright, former U. S. War TRAINEES INJURED. The trainmen injured are Robert Stuart, engineer, and C. J. Bert, fireman of the Limited, and Jesse Gilbert, fireman of the Rock Island. They were taken to their homes in Chicago. Bert has a fractured skull, Gilbert's hip was broken and Stuart is suffering from concussion of the brain.

The heavy engine, drawing a solid train of coal, was passing the bridge half way through the private car. Four other occupants, Byron B. Curry, secretary to Vice President Melcher, and three other men, were taken to the Rock Island in Little Rock, Ark., and two negro porters occupied with luggage after being buried in the debris. They were sleeping in the front end of the car. The investigation of the crash was in charge of the Coroner of Marion county, the State Board of Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners and the Illinois Central Railroad.

Witnesses were examined by Deputy Coroner Grant Weathering and the inquiry was continued until Friday to enable the crew of the engine of the limited to testify. The coroner expressed the opinion the responsibility lies between Stuart and Flagman Henry J. Broecker, of the corporation of the limited.

The bodies of the four victims were mutilated. Their arms were torn off and the top of Mr. Harahan's head was cut off. The private car was reduced to junk. The officials were sleeping in the rear of the train. Investigation of the dead had been killed outright.

BODIES REMOVED. Friends of the officials took the bodies of Mr. Harahan, Mr. Melcher and Mr. Peirce to Chicago. Mr. Wright's body was taken to Memphis. Mr. Busbee, telling of his escape from the car, said: "I retired only a few minutes before the crash and the engine was asleep when I was aroused by a terrific crash. When I got my bearings I found myself and Curry, who was asleep in the upper berth of the same compartment, virtually covered by debris."

"We assisted each other to arise and managed to make our way out of the car at the forward end. A crowd had gathered by the time we got out and we searched the ruins of the private car, finding the bodies of Mr. Harahan, Mr. Melcher, Mr. Peirce and Mr. Wright lying in the debris. They were badly mutilated. The Duke who was traveling with Mr. Curry and I were sleeping in the forward end of the car, and to this fact we probably owe our lives. It is marvelous that we escaped."

Curry said he went to bed about 10:45 o'clock, and had been sleeping soundly a long time before the crash. Broecker, testifying at the inquest, said he was riding on the next to the last car of the express, and that when it stopped at Kinnimdy, twenty-three miles north of here, for water, he ran back with his lantern and saw the engine and a half to the rear, gave the on-rushing limited a signal. He testified that he stopped the train. The engineer by two blasts of the whistle.

APPLIED THE BRAKES. Stuart, it was said, applied the brakes, but the train was going at too great a speed to be stopped, and the engine crashed into the private car. The force of the collision was so great that the standing train, with brakes locked, was shoved 200 feet ahead. Passengers on each train escaped with light bruises, caused by the sudden stopping of the train. Conductor John H. Brainerd of Chicago, of the express, corroborated the

CAPTAIN PAYS HIS FINE. Main Officer of Pacific Mail Line Gets Clearance Papers Only After Squaring His Accounts.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—The Pacific Mail liner Mongolia, for which Frederick S. Stratton, collector of Customs of the port of San Francisco, refused clearance papers on account of the refusal of the captain to pay a fine of \$100 for carrying contraband opium, will sail for the Orient tomorrow. After a final refusal of Collector Stratton to issue the papers today, Capt. Zeddy Morton went to Stratton's office and paid the fine. The Stratton received orders from the treasury to proceed against steamship companies whose captains refused to pay opium fines.

Morton's payment followed several flat refusals of the company to pay the amount and a final threat made early today to bring a mandamus suit against Stratton.

TOBACCO TRUST CASE. VIEWS OF WICKERSHAM.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Attorney General Wickersham declares public interests have been safeguarded and competition will be restored under the reorganization of the "tobacco trust" adopted as the result of the decision of the United States Supreme Court dissolving the corporation. Mr. Wickersham was a witness before the Senate Committee in estimating the damage done by the tobacco trust. He expressed the opinion that the government had given reasons why the government had not appealed from the reorganization plan. The Cummins bill, which would give to independent tobacco interests the

right to appeal the case to the United States Supreme Court, according to the Attorney General, would be constitutional. It would put the independent in the same position as if they were direct parties to the suit. Mr. Wickersham declared the bill antagonistic to the position of the Department of Justice.

EXPOSITION MIDDLE. HEARING IN COMMITTEE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Representatives of both the San Francisco and San Diego expositions, which are to be held in California in 1915 to celebrate the opening of the Panama Canal, were heard by the Committee on Industrial Expositions today. The San Francisco delegation was headed by Judge Curtis J. Lindley, president of the San Francisco Bar Association, and the San Diego delegation by D. C. Collier. San Franciscans opposed the appointment of a Panama-Pacific International Exposition Commission, contending that its work might conflict with the exposition management, and that some agreement be entered into between the two cities which would allay feelings of hostility.

The bill urged legislation in favor of the participation of all the countries of the world, instead of the South and Central American countries. The committee deferred action.

VILJOEN RENOUNCES AMERICA. EL PASO (Tex.) Jan. 22.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] B. J. Viljoen, Boer war hero and adjutant to Oom Paul Kruger, declared today that he renounced his American citizenship and received Mexican nationality papers. He is now in Sonora on a mission to the Yaqui Indians in behalf of the Mexican government.

FOUR HIGH OFFICIALS ARE KILLED IN WRECK. Former President of the Illinois Central, Second Vice President of Rock Island, General Counsel of Latter Road and Son of Former Secretary of War Are Killed in Private Car Smashed to Splinters.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CENTRALIA (Ill.) Jan. 22.—The State, the railroad company and the coroner tonight began separate investigations to fix the responsibility for the rear-end collision of the two Illinois Central passenger trains in Kinnimdy early today in which four men—three of them high officials of the railroad—were killed, and three trainmen injured. The victims of the wreck were sleeping in a private car attached to train No. 25, the New Orleans Express, when the engine of the collision, the Rock Island Limited, crashed into the car.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—Representatives of both the San Francisco and San Diego expositions, which are to be held in California in 1915 to celebrate the opening of the Panama Canal, were heard by the Committee on Industrial Expositions today. The San Francisco delegation was headed by Judge Curtis J. Lindley, president of the San Francisco Bar Association, and the San Diego delegation by D. C. Collier. San Franciscans opposed the appointment of a Panama-Pacific International Exposition Commission, contending that its work might conflict with the exposition management, and that some agreement be entered into between the two cities which would allay feelings of hostility.

The bill urged legislation in favor of the participation of all the countries of the world, instead of the South and Central American countries. The committee deferred action.

VILJOEN RENOUNCES AMERICA. EL PASO (Tex.) Jan. 22.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] B. J. Viljoen, Boer war hero and adjutant to Oom Paul Kruger, declared today that he renounced his American citizenship and received Mexican nationality papers. He is now in Sonora on a mission to the Yaqui Indians in behalf of the Mexican government.

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PRESIDENT OF STEEL BLOCKS SENATE INQUIRY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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He touched on a possible cause of railroad accidents. "Rails are too near the danger zone of brittleness," he said. "Lability of breakage is greater than in the days of softer rails. We should have rails with a lower grade of carbon, and of softer steel. They would necessarily be heavier, and would cost more."

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"It is your purpose to publish all the details of our mill costs of production," demanded Farrell when put on the stand. "If it is proposed to put these secrets in the hands of foreign competitors, our foreign business won't be worth anything in twelve months."

"I asked Mr. Smith (Commissioner of Corporations, to whom the figures were furnished) to take me into his confidence and tell me what he had learned as to what it cost you to produce a ton of pig iron," replied Mr. Stanley, "and he told me he could tell me no one but the President. A. I went to see the President and he authorized Mr. Smith to tell me but the commissioner then said he did not have the records any more—they had been sent back to you."

"Then I asked the United States Steel Corporation for a peep at the records. The corporation officials objected on the ground that it would embarrass them in their business."

"It is most vital that this committee get this information and, come what will, we will know it. There is power enough in this government to find it out."

Chairman Stanley said he did not intend to expose secrets unnecessarily, but he would insist on the corporation complying with subpoenaed documents, for records not yet produced.

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MEN'S SECTION
 Reg. The Sample
 Half Hose, Pair **12½c**
 A PERFECTLY seamless
 flat color Black Hose—all
 black or with white sole; also
 wool mixed and colored. Also
 Yarn Hose. A good 19c value.
 NOW 12½c.
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 bination Sets **50c**
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 few dozen of them; all desirable
 plain colors. While they last
 today, Half Price.
 Our Special 75c
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 trimmed at \$1.00. It is cut
 extra full with military neck,
 Pearl Buttons. Limit of two
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The woman whose figure you were ad-
 miring yesterday probably was wearing a
 Modart Corset.

She, no doubt, is one of the thousands
 who have learned that the Modart, with
 its Improved Principle of Front Lacing,
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The Closing Links.

**TO CONNECT US WITH
 VAST GOULD SYSTEM.**

Officials Here Inspecting Route for Extension of Six-
 teen-Thousand-Mile Lines from Point in Utah to Los
 Angeles—Long Recognized as Necessary, Says Vice-
 President—Up Coast, Too.

BY JOHN M. STEELE.

Bringing a Great Railway to Southwest.



Well, What Next?

**HE PASSES BAD
 CHECKS IN JAIL.**

Jailer and Lawyer Taken in
 by Frank Smith.

Novel Feat Performed by
 Alleged Embezzler.

His Accuser Calls; He Will
 Not Recognize Her.

Monday Continued Today

A single fitting of the Modart to your figure will convince you of its superiority of style and comfort. A fitting carries with it no obligation to buy. See the new spring models.

improvable line of the figure.

according to J. M. Johnson, vice-president in charge of traffic of the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain lines of the Gould system, who arrived in Los Angeles yesterday afternoon.

R. F. Bush, president of these lines, and of the Denver and Rio Grande, and next month to be made president

Salt Lake, but running fifty miles eastward through a somewhat settled and very rich country, including St. George, a town of 5000 population and now fifty miles from a railroad. A survey has already been made for part of the route. The proposed line will require the construction of less than 1000 miles of track and will give Los

Frank C. Smith, alias Dr. J. C. Bay, now held in the County Jail awaiting trial on a charge of embezzlement, has added another original chapter to his highly unusual career by passing bad checks on his jailer and his lawyer while in a state of incarceration. So far as is known he is the only prisoner

Burton Studio
Hill Street, Near 8th
(Opp. Hamburger's)

Sale of Fancy Silks and Dress Goods Continued

—First Floor—

of the Western Pacific
tour of inspection of the Denver and
Rio Grande, following his elevation to
the presidency of that part of the
Gould system three weeks ago. He
was accompanied by Johnson, C. L.
Stone, passenger traffic manager; J. N.

Angela a connection with a system
which now reaches San Francisco,
Salt Lake, Palo, Denver, Omaha,
Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, Buf-
falo, Pittsburgh, the Atlantic Coast.
Lines from St. Louis and Kansas City
extend to the Gulf of Mexico and El

NEVADA

are confined here who ever succeeded
in such a feat.

Smith's victims in the bad check
line were George Gallagher, chief
jailer of the county institution, and
the law firm of Wisler and Vermilyea,
of whom the prisoner has retained

FANCY SILKS worth from **65c** to **\$1.50**
FANCY WOOLENS worth from **\$1.25** to **95c**

M. Each Day
panels, antiques, paintings, carvings, eton, silvers, etc.
lens, furniture and other fixtures.

only to be sold and removed before the last change of location.

—Third Floor—

E. CURTIS, Auctioneer

Beautiful Draperies 19c

the great traffic-producing territory that centers about Los Angeles. Several months ago The Times stated on authority of E. T. Jeffrey, president of the Western Pacific, that the next great traffic-producing territory that centers about Los Angeles. Several months ago The Times stated on authority of E. T. Jeffrey, president of the Western Pacific, that the next

gates will be given connection with the Gould system, including the Rio Grande lines, the Missouri Pacific, the Wabash, and allied lines to the Atlantic Coast. The Wabash and its

property to the extent of some \$25,000 and had, further, a bank account supposed to be left over from his

— AUCTION It really astonishing what a change for the better a few new curtains or side hangings will make about the home—and at

Thursday, 10 A. We have arranged it so today's visitors may choose from a new line of Art Drapery Scrims—designs and colors to suit every taste. Call for a sample book. The Art Drapery Store, 100 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. 63102. Phone 521-1111.

(The Temple at Car. get off at Carson City.)

—Fourth Floor—

that it will probably be adopted. Leaving the Colorado line, the Denver and Rio Grande runs westward almost straight to Thistle, passing several million acres of rich soil, where the Panhandle Irrigation canal crosses the Colorado River.

radiating fan out upon the plateaus of Texas. They skirt the parching heat of the staked plains and the Mississippi Pacific stretches across Kansas, to Colorado, reach the Panhandle.

General Freight Agent

General Supply

the food provided is a bit better than the regular prison fare. Smith at once expressed a preference for this arrangement and joined the colony whose initiation fee was \$100 and who

FISHING OUT OF SEASON.
 Selecting Route for Gould Line to Los Angeles.

An American Triumph

WHENEVER an American is

Police Judge Rose so decided in his court yesterday morning when he pronounced Oliver Nelson guilty and imposed a fine of \$15. Nelson is a

CORONER'S JURY FINDS

was no money behind them. Wieler

AUTO DRAGGED SMITH.

the yard.

"Ah, you handsome beauties," chuckled Nelson.

He got some strong string, fastened a piece of meat to it, and

the driver and the car started forward with a lurch and made a big noise. My uncle grabbed the lamp brackets and was dragged twenty-five feet before I turned the twist and

1499 West Twenty-second
Siles furnishings of 8-room house
with tile and carpet, upright piano, etc.

then pecked it. The meat tasted good and she swallowed it, and a portion of the string. The next second biddy was sailing through the air, and she was seen no more.

movement and supported as such. Through the entire world, wherever the name of

Reed & Hammond
Auctioneers

The most perfect piano is asked, the answer always the "STEINWAY."

NEW HARBOR COMMISSIONER?

Mayor Seriously Considering Man Who Ran for Council to Fill Vacancy

Sunday biddy laid an egg, and Property Clerk Matsumoto took it

Smith ordered the driver to stop.

"I heard Smith tell them to stop and get off his land," said the witness.

747-749 So. Spring
F 3545 Broadway

Exclusive Steinway Agents

Our exclusive Steinway Agents for Southern California and Arizona

Galaxy 5000
The vacancy on the Harbor Commission, caused by the resignation of Stoddard Jess, president, may be filled today by the appointment of John T.

name.

PAGES NEW COMPLAINT.

British Vice-Consul Charges Man

ordered them off. According to witnesses McKinney told his chauffeur to "go ahead." Smith then grabbed the lamp brackets in an effort to prevent the automobile from proceeding. He

"They had a few words back and forth and the man in the back of the car waved his hand at the driver as much as to say: 'Go ahead,' and the big car fairly leaped forward."



FACTORY
 Fine furniture, carpets, rugs, etc.
 1000 Broadway, 1st floor, 1st entrance
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New Delivery Pianos can be purchased now also at this store. We sell at \$675 to \$1050, and up—regular New York prices with an additional charge to cover the cost of freight and handling. Instruments of Steinways in all styles, always on our floor.

Monday, Wednesday, 9 a.m.
REED & HANMOND, PUBL.
 Auctioneers
 101 I Birkel Company

446-448 SOUTH BROADWAY
 Also Makes of Pianos and Players as mounted below from

[illegible]

Have following list of speakers: **TODAY**
SAN DIEGO BRANCH, 1236 FIFTH STREET
TUESDAY, Jan. 25, 8 p.m.
PARANEA BRANCH, 185 EAST COLORADO STREET.
Two chairs left, each with a box of literature. The speaker just went of Sister Hester.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26

6-ROOM HOUSE, 200 E. FIFTY-FIRST ST., DESTROYS PERSPIRATION ODORS.

P. H. C. BUILDING CO., ARCHT.

The new house at 200 E. Fifty-first street, which was destroyed by fire last week, has been rebuilt and is now ready for occupancy. The house is a six-room dwelling, built of brick and concrete, and is equipped with all modern conveniences. It is located in a desirable neighborhood and is priced at \$12,500.00. For more information, contact P. H. C. Building Co., Architects, 100 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

considerable property owner and has the time to devote to the work. That he is not involved in any affairs affected by harbor improvement and is free from any partnership as

Veitch testified that when he realized his uncle's predicament he jumped on the running board of the car and turned off the switch, and the car came to a standstill several feet

simple," said McKinney yesterday. "My machine was at the head of a string of automobiles whose occupants had been watching the aviators

called upon him in the field to identify him and make a formal legal demand for her money. Smith alleged not to

25c

PRICE TO BOSWELL & NOYES DRUG CO., Los Angeles, Cal.

California Auction Company

210 Central Bldg. PASADENA, CALIF.

General Auctioneer
We do a general Auction business in
real estate, etc. We also sell
at 3rd St. MADE IN U.S.A.

Clothing
Clothes for Men and Young Men

to wood or concrete. Installation
around the property. The Mayor
would prove a good addition to the
board.

done, Commissioner Van Dyke declar-
ing that it is his understanding that
ball cannot be allowed as a matter of
right in cases of extradition.

GOOD-BYE TO AMERICA

away. "I hadn't turned off the switch
my uncle would have been run over,"
said Vetch. "While I was stopping
the car several bystanders jumped in
at Dominguez field. In order to get
around the others several of us cut
across the field, when the man ran
out and ordered us to stop. The
driver tried to stop the machine when
Mrs. Paul is married.

Thos. B. Clark
Corner Third and Spring Streets.

F1907 **AUCTION**
632 S. Spring

Duntley Pneumatic Cleaners
\$25 to \$155.
E. C. Klinger Co., 758 South Hill

for their, and the case was
sued. In the party was Wong Wing
Hing, who goes to McNell's Island to
serve a sentence of two years' im-
prisonment, he having been convicted

and that he was in the county jail.
bond and if he is convinced that Dean
is entitled to give such an instrument
he if he desires and can, the question of
the amount will be taken up later.

McKinley said he was going out the way he
had started and they talked in an
angry mood for several minutes.

conducted the inquest. Deputy Sheriff
non represented the District Attorney's
office.
McKinley was represented by Hen-

Portland. He told Capt. Day of the
Portland police that he had left home
because of the absence of Christmas
Science in his home life. Mrs. Smith
is at present living in a flat at No.

F. L. Singleton, 600, 700 South Main, for smuggling
 Person who sent to the County Jail.
 Personally acquainted, waived his trial at 12 Stevens and County Parsons.
 1239 1/2 Berendo street

Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.
Dredging and concrete pile construction companies offered the Harbor Commission plans for work at the Huntington pier yesterday.
The Council Committee named F. C. Wheeler, Ingall Carpenter, C. E. Warner, H. A. Hart and Edward Johnson, as aqueduct investigators yesterday, subject to approval by the Council today.
A strenuous fight was begun in the Superior Court yesterday by the city of Los Angeles and the Southern Pacific to condemn property for the widening of the Harbor boulevard.

At the City Hall.
SPEEDING UP ON HARBOR WORK.

BIG CORPORATIONS OFFER TO AID CITY WITH PLANS.

Dredging and Pile Construction Companies offered the Harbor Commission plans for work at the Huntington pier yesterday.
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Proposals to build the improvements contemplated by the city on the Huntington pier were made in a preliminary way, to the Harbor Commission yesterday afternoon. The Commission met in secret session and heard the offers of the Raymond Concrete Pile Company of Cleveland, through T. D. Campbell, its agent, and of the Standard-American Dredging Company, through C. P. Guthrie, its secretary.

The proposals were referred to City Engineer Hamilton for investigation and to him the companies will present further estimates and plans.

The dredging company is prepared to do the work of dredging the channels about the Huntington pier and filling in the area and construct bulkheads around the whole area on terms and plans which it is to submit formally later. It is its purpose to prepare its own plans for the work and submit them to the officials for adoption and then offer them for competition if any competitor can take the work for less than the company does, the plans will be free to any city.

The Raymond company takes the same attitude. It is willing to furnish plans for the concrete work and will offer a price against all competitors.

The advantage seen in the offers is that the companies are equipped to begin the work promptly, prosecute vigorously and insure completion by the time the Pacific canal is opened.

The Harbor Commission announced yesterday that there had been no discussion of the financing of either contract by turning bonds of the city over to the contractors. Perhaps that would be the result of the contract, though, to avoid any chance of conflicting with the law, which forbids selling municipal bonds at less than par and secured interest, the purchase of the bonds might be arranged by the syndicate through a bank.

If the dredging company should receive a contract it will agree to dredge a channel 110 feet wide and thirty-five feet deep on the west side of the Huntington pier to the pier head line, 1800 feet from the shore, and to build a head and fill for a distance of 2500 feet. In addition it will dredge a channel 150 feet wide on the east side of the same deep, corresponding to the center channel in the harbor entrance dredged by the United States government.

The engineer of the Raymond pile company, also named Hamilton, has been asked to come here and is now in the way. He will confer with City Engineer Hamilton. Reports on the proposals are to be made by the latter at the next meeting of the commission. This will be Wednesday morning, January 31, which is the date set for the first of all future Wednesday morning sessions Monday afternoon having been abandoned yesterday.

The Harbor Commission yesterday approved an ordinance and recommended its adoption by the Council, permitting wharf owners to make repairs not exceeding \$150, without the formalities that attach to larger work. At present, before even the most trivial repairs may be made, wharf owners have to get their applications through several official boards.

The City Engineer was instructed to prepare his plans for dredging piling and wharves on the 2500 feet owned by the city on the west side of Mormon Island channel and the harbor, so that if the city wishes to install cranes and power machinery it can do so. In his investigation abroad, the City Engineer found universal advice to do this, but on this side of the Atlantic he was advised not to, because American ships are uniformly equipped with hoisting machinery sufficient for their cargo. Unwilling to decide against wharf machinery the engineer recommended that the construction be of a character to permit it if needed, and the commission approved his suggestion.

The harbor boulevard right of way is now clear from the city to San Pedro, according to reports made by Leslie R. Hewitt, special counsel, to the commission yesterday. There is but one place where the title is not vested in the city. That is the extension of the old county road from the west end of First street, Wilmington, to a point about half a mile southwest. This portion was never dedicated by the owners of block "A," through which it passes, but has acquired dedication by public use. The commission desires to secure the course of the boulevard between those points and the owners of block "A" have offered to deed the right of way if the commission will approve the city paying one-third of the cost of a drawbridge, necessary for their road to dredge a channel northwest to Machado Lake, but the board would not agree to this. It decided to begin condemnation proceedings, but in the meantime the present course will be improved. The improvement of the boulevard is to be made out of the \$1,000,000 voted for the harbor.

An offer by Herman Farwell, architect, and member of the California Assembly, to submit drawings of market buildings he studied abroad, was accepted by the commission, it without cost to the city.

City Engineer Hamilton read a draft of his report on the investigation of European ports to the Board of Public Works yesterday, and withdrew it for revision. It sets out the reasons why he found concrete inadvisable for the improved Los Angeles harbor. When it is completed the board says it will be made public.

Permission from the War Department, signed by Assistant Secretary Robert S. Otis, to dredge the channel between the Miner and Huntington

piers has been received by the Board of Public Works. Recently the board asked the co-operation of the Miner fill in this matter without success, the Outer Harbor Dock and Storage company, owners of the Miner fill, being unresponsive. An appeal made to the War Department by the board with success. The government grants the permission with the understanding that it will be subject to the supervision of the United States engineers and provide the work begun within one year, and completed within three years. These conditions are acceptable to the board. The permit makes the dredging for the Huntington fill improvement without obstacle.

TELEPHONE RATES.
COMPROMISE VANISHING.

An amended offer of compromise by the Home Telephone Company of its suit to enjoin the rates fixed last month on all classes of service, factory to the special committee of the Council and it is probable a negative report will be made today, if any is made. The committee includes Reed, McKenna and Andrews. The two former have been active in trying to bring about a compromise. Both admitted yesterday that the basis the company will agree on is unsatisfactory.

McKenna says the company agrees to accept less than it asked by 50 per cent. It asked 50 cents increase per month on all classes of residence phones. A reduction of 10 cents in this demand is not acceptable.

While the decision of Judge Wells, in the litigation between the city and the Home Telephone Company, is believed the Council will vote to accept any compromise with the company. The decision may not be given for two or three weeks.

AQUEDUCT PROBLEMS.
SOCIALISTS GET TWO.

Five investigators for the aqueduct were named yesterday by the special Council committee appointed for that purpose and two of them are Socialists. The men selected are Charles E. Warner, electrical engineer; Edward Johnson, concrete expert; Fred C. Wheeler, carpenter; Ingall Carpenter, attorney; and H. A. Hart, a land broker. Wheeler and Hart are Socialists. It is understood the Socialists are satisfied with Hart, who was recently before the committee with a protest against a committee of three.

The committee recommended an appropriation of \$100 a day to finance the investigation. It was agreed that the members should receive \$5 a day each for services, only when in session, and \$5 a day for a clerk.

A large delegation of Socialists sought to discuss the appointments before they were made, but the committee went to another room and refused to receive the Socialists.

Two of the members of the investigating committee—Hart and Carpenter—are Reed's recommendations. Reed is a Socialist and urged that Carpenter be known; like Hart. Both are said to be in the city and are working for the city. Wheeler was chosen two weeks ago. Johnson is a hydraulic engineer and was in the city last week. President Williams of the Council.

It is planned to have the investigation in three parts. First, the investigators will have a hearing of charges here. Then they will visit the work in the field. Last, they will make an investigation of the administration and accounting here. The investigation is regarded as the time to be consumed.

There is just a tinge of doubt as to whether the Council will confirm the appointments. The papers are full of the demands of the people for better service. I am for forcing the companies to improve their service, whether they want to do so or not, but I am not ready to agree that the best way to do that is to injure the income from which in the end these needed improvements must come.

RELIEVE CONGESTION.
MUNICIPAL LEAGUE ACTS.

The Municipal League yesterday joined in the protest to the Council against further inaction in relieving the congestion of Main street. This is one of the questions that the Council and Board of Public Utilities discuss from time to time and then suspend for weeks. In the meantime the congestion becomes worse. In its communication to the Council yesterday the league said:

"This is a most serious and pressing need of the city today, and it is one for which a solution is not difficult nor involving great delay. The report rendered by Blon J. Arnold gives the general outline of a plan, both for immediate and for permanent relief. The permanent relief involves large questions and does not require haste; but the measures for immediate relief are simple and can be acted upon promptly. Every day of postponement means an outrage on the numbers of people, many of them guests of the city, who leave

here bitterly denouncing our transportation system.

"As the city will not and should not grant away its control over San Pedro street, which may be needed later for a municipal line, it is plain that the duty of the administration to devise some plan under which the city will build and rent the line to the railway company or else allow that corporation to construct a line under a permit revocable on reasonable notice and on payment of cost. We urge that your honorable body give consideration to such an arrangement. Any good engineer and attorney could work it out, if commissioned to do so, in the space of a few days. Work could be begun in a few weeks and before the present season is more than half over the present outrages would come to an end. If the railway company should refuse to accept a fair and reasonable plan, responsibility for existing conditions would then rest with them and the city might try means to force results.

At the Courthouse.
HARD FIGHT TO WIDEN A ROAD.

CITY WOULD CONDEMN GROUND FOR HARBOR BOULEVARD.

Railroad Also Defendant, and Attorney Holds Court Has No Jurisdiction, but State Board of Railroad Commissioners—Law Declared Unconstitutional.

The beginning of a strenuous fight between the city of Los Angeles and the Southern Pacific in the action to condemn the property of John W. Buckley and others for the widening of the Harbor boulevard, from the intersection of Wilmington road and Beacon street to Crescent avenue, San Pedro, was made yesterday when the matter was argued in the Superior Court and the attorneys in the case were asked to submit their points on a motion to dismiss the suit.

The Southern Pacific, also a defendant, was represented by Attorney Carr, who held that the court had no jurisdiction over this case for the reason that the regulation of street crossings, as for instance, where railroad tracks cross streets and streets cross railroad tracks, is under the jurisdiction of the State Board of Railroad Commissioners.

Senator Hewitt, who, with Deputy City Attorney Houghton, represented the city, argued that the power of the State Board of Railroad Commissioners over street crossings is merely by reason that the State Board of Railroad Commissioners has power to make regulations for railroad crossings and is just the same as a police regulation and has nothing to do with the right to condemn property for highway purposes.

The second point raised by Carr was that the law which gives cities the power to condemn property appropriated to public use, like railroad tracks, is unconstitutional in that it is special legislation.

This the city denies, holding that the State has power to declare the condemnation of railroad rights of way for public street purposes proper.

The third point raised by Carr was that the City Attorney had no right to maintain this action because the ordinance of intention which directed the condemnation of the property does not specify what shall be done with the railroad tracks. This Hewitt argued is not necessary.

COURT NAMES REFEREE.
INVESTIGATE GROCER'S BOOKS.

Judge Wood, in the suit of Anna W. Weber against the J. R. Newberry Company, drew up a stipulation, to which the attorneys on both sides agreed, to have a referee appointed to investigate the charges in the complaint involving alleged overcharges. If this had not been done several weeks ago the matter would have been taken up in having experts in court going over accounts.

Judge Wood appointed L. E. Loomis, yesterday, to go over the bills and statements in evidence, books, contracts and papers of the J. R. Newberry Company, and determine the correct price which should have been charged. Loomis is a man who was doing business with the company, and who assigned their claim to Anna W. Weber. The court has instructed Loomis to ascertain the lowest cost to the company as of the day when the goods were delivered. This lowest cost is to be determined.

Evans Sees Millions.

F. E. Evans, who lives at No. 2356 Alessandro street, has notified the city officials and the Council that he will demand all rewards for the recovery of millions of dollars' worth of property which he says has been given away by the city to private interests without valid right. He says he made the important discovery while investigating public records. Among other properties, he says may be recovered by the city are the Bryson block site, formerly a City Hall site; the Southern Pacific rights of way along the river, the Salt Lake rights also along the river, fifteen acres of land belonging to the Southern Pacific and similar properties elsewhere. He also says the city may recover the land possession of Alessandro street. The communication is a mystery, but will be investigated by the city. Evans has found an immense secret and lays claim to his share of all "rewards."

Ask Shrine Appropriation.

To aid in plans for a May festa, when the Shrine's devotion to the forces of commerce composed of E. A. Geisler, F. J. Zeehandelaar and G.

Colds Go Overnight

Pleasant Vapor Treatment Does the Work Without Stomach Dozing. Here's an offer that means something.

Money returned if HYOMEI doesn't give satisfaction in treatment of colds, coughs, croup and croup. Thousands of wise people the country over are using the HYOMEI vapor treatment to break up a cold in the head or chest over night. Follow this advice once in the evening and again just before retiring.

Into a small bowl of boiling water pour a scant teaspoonful of HYOMEI, cover head and bowl with a towel and breathe deep into the lungs the soothing, healing, germ killing vapor that arises.

HYOMEI is made of Australian Eucalyptus, an antiseptic that is used extensively by the foremost nose and throat specialists in the world.

A bottle of HYOMEI costs only 50 cents at drug stores. It is a complete outfit which includes inhaler \$1.00.

TO JOIN COULDS.

(Continued from First Page.)

wer and Rio Grande at Pueblo, and crossing the Rocky Mountains connects with the westernmost link, the Western Pacific, at Salt Lake, thence westward to San Francisco, and now in prospect to Los Angeles.

HOW IT COMES ABOUT.

Following a tussle with Kuhn, Loeb & Co., last May, George J. Gould succeeded in placing his man, B. F. Bush, at the head of the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain, who went from the Pacific coast to make name and fame in the railroad world. Three weeks ago Bush replaced R. T. Jeffrey as president of the Denver and Rio Grande, and as soon as the necessary red tape can be accomplished, Bush will succeed Jeffrey as active head of the Western Pacific, although it is not to be understood that Jeffrey is in any way supplanted.

He remains with both lines as chairman of the board of directors, which body makes and unmakes presidents. When Bush was made president last May old-time railroaders on the Pacific coast said that he was the man to rebuild and reorganize the depleted and disorganized Missouri Pacific.

And in the months that he has controlled the Missouri Pacific he has made good as evidenced in the fact that he has been placed at the head of the Denver and Rio Grande and the Western Pacific lines. It is known that he is vitally interested in the construction of the line to Los Angeles.

"It has long been recognized by the Gould interests that it is necessary to extend to Los Angeles," said Vice-President of the Gould interests at the Hotel Alessandro, last night. "Los Angeles and its contributory territory, furnishes too much passenger and freight traffic to be ignored. There has been a wonderful expansion in traffic here and it is increasing all the time. Now there has always been in the back of the heads of the owners of the Gould system a desire to extend the line to Los Angeles, but until this time it has not been possible to give it any serious consideration. We were not sure of the most practical route until this trip, and now we believe that we have found it. Our line from Thistle Junction to Marcella is at the gateway of a far more prosperous country than we had dreamed of and I have no doubt now that when the line is built it will be an extension of that line which in itself is a valuable consideration in that it will add 135 miles of construction, besides being on a route which should prove the shortest line between Salt Lake and Los Angeles. I cannot say that it will be built before 1915, but I hope so."

The visit of the Gould interests to Los Angeles, and the fact that they will remain in Los Angeles several days.

Nineteenth Semi-Annual Clearance Sale Now On

Benjamin's Clothes

Have you been a beneficiary of this Sale—Come Today

In the very nature of things these twice-a-year sales are short, sharp and successful. The values are bona fide. No fakes or make-believe. Whether the cut in price is \$5.00 or \$15.00 you know you're getting a square deal here.

You can "fly high" in these

Overcoats (and suits) worth to \$22. Clearance sale \$15 price.....

Overcoats (and suits) our matchless \$25 values. Clearance sale price... \$18.50

Overcoats (and suits). Best \$30 values in town now... \$22.50

Overcoats (and suits). These elegant \$35 garments are now marked... \$27.50

Overcoat before you Aviate

James Smith & Co.

Between Mercantile Place & Sixth St.

548-550 So. Broadway

Colds Go Overnight

Pleasant Vapor Treatment Does the Work Without Stomach Dozing. Here's an offer that means something.

Money returned if HYOMEI doesn't give satisfaction in treatment of colds, coughs, croup and croup. Thousands of wise people the country over are using the HYOMEI vapor treatment to break up a cold in the head or chest over night. Follow this advice once in the evening and again just before retiring.

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The visit of the Gould interests to Los Angeles, and the fact that they will remain in Los Angeles several days.

6% Invest Your Savings 6%

Under the protection of a paid-in capital and surplus of more than \$7,300,000.00, larger by millions than that of any other Southwestern financial institution.

Put your dollars in a Gold Note, a safe 6% security. You can withdraw your money with interest in full in as short a time as 90 days if you wish.

Your investment will be absolutely safe. This Company's entire indebtedness is secured by nearly \$100 for \$1 in paid-in capital and surplus.

Send for a \$100 Gold Note today

Los Angeles Investment Company

337 South Hill Street

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Mail 28

Home Builders

Cash Dividend

Will Be Declared

Wednesday, Jan. 31

You Can Share in It

A positive earning within less than ten days and insurance of more every three months thereafter.

Become a stockholder in "Home Builders." It is a positively certain of profit for years to come, a good business management can place back of your funds.

There is no speculative element in its plan, as worked out. It is a contracting building and investment industry. Its money is all out on an investment basis, backed by deeds, mortgages, contracts, stock bonds, etc. It is highly profitable and extremely conservative. No other similarly operated institution is in the field. It is as safe as it can be made—for your sale as a stockholder.

COALING OIL FIELD.

SALE FALLS THROUGH.

Special Correspondence of The Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—HARRY G.

James Robertson, representing the Lucile Oil Company, reported this morning from San Francisco, where they held a conference with the agents of W. P. Hammond.

Robertson and the agents of the Lucile Oil Company, and others, later in New York, and no agreement could be made. Robertson and the agents of the Lucile Oil Company, and others, later in New York, and no agreement could be made.

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... natural trans-

Greatly Reduced in Price.

The Times-Mirror Company.

H. G. OTH, President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER, Asst. Gen. Mgr. and Treas.
HARRY E. ANDREWS, Managing Editor.
F. Z. SPANGLER, Assistant Treasurer.
MARIAN OTH-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres., Secretary.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
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Los Angeles (Loco Ahng-hayl-ais.)

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NOTHING STIRRING.
A French scientist has invented a process to prevent hail. This is useful, no doubt, in France and other countries, but what is that to us in Southern California?

TOO LITERAL.
The New York Geographical Society is awaiting word that one of its members has reached the South Pole. It is a shame to exhaust the possibilities of the map like this. Something should be left to the imagination.

THE END IN SIGHT.
It is said that the Manchou government will be declared bankrupt February 15. Both metaphorically and literally this step will take from the Manchus the sinews of war and the rebels will have a walk-over for the rest of it.

TELLING THEM APART.
San Francisco society is said to have had a breezy time at an animal dinner given by some of its smart set. It is always possible to tell the monkeys and dogs from the gentlemen guests at these dinners because the gentlemen wear evening clothes.

NEXT.
Mexico City announces that the government will abolish all lotteries. This is a step morally and financially progressive. No country has a right to wink at gambling in any form, much less to foster it. If Cuba will take the hint and follow Mexico in this it will gain much more than it loses.

A GAME OF FREEZEBOUT.
At the Bronx Zoo in New York last week the polar bears suffered so from the cold that the keepers had to turn on the steam in the shelter house to keep them from freezing to death. Please heaven, we Californians will all keep away from a land that is cold enough to freeze a polar bear.

NOT OUR FAULT.
Speaking of the "See-America-First" campaign, an eastern contemporary complains that, while American scenery is first-rate, it is too far apart. He objects because Los Angeles is so far from Boston and Spokane not within holiday reach of New York. We are quite sure it is not the fault of the West that the East lives so far away from the center of things. If the easterners haven't the sense and the get-up-and-go to them to come West, it isn't our fault.

SELF-PROTECTION.
Club women at Ontario passed a resolution against the tight skirt and the picture hat. We would be inclined to scoff at the possibility of eliminating the picture hat where a pretty woman wants one. It is not for the fact that women as voters can eliminate anything they decide upon by making the wearing of any article illegal. Perhaps one day the enfranchised will be called upon to vote upon an act entitled "An act regulating the display of wearing apparel wherein the penalty for wearing hobble skirts, picture hats and other attire not prescribed by the law shall be punished by a fine of from \$2000 to \$5000 and a sentence of from six months to nine years in jail."

A SAD ECHO.
If anything more turns up in Canada as a result of Champ Clark's talk about annexing that country his campaign managers will go marching through Georgia, Missouri and other foreign countries whistling "Hark from the tomb of a doleful sound." The Canadians are now conducting a vigorous censorship of their moving pictures, partly in order to eliminate those in which the United States eagle screams too loudly. The censors feel that Canada can get along with a little less Yankee Doodle in the motion-picture business. Of course Champ Clark started it. If you don't believe it ask Woodrow Wilson or Gov. Harrison.

POETRY AND POLITICS.
It is perhaps ungrateful of the world to pick out the flaws in the character of a great man the moment he arrives. Now that Raymond Poincare has been made Prime Minister of France his enemies have discovered that he is not only once wrote, but actually published, a book of verse. To add the last touch to his doom, he sealed his guilt by calling the book "Autumn Nights." Critics say that it is exceedingly bad poetry, but we are not inclined to take a pessimistic view of the Premier on this score. Indeed we think that the fact that he miserably failed in poetry augurs well for his future as a statesman. Besides, it may have been spring or he may have been in love when he resorted to poetry and, now that he has reached maturity and a good job, we think he may be trusted to give up his juvenile vice.

A PRIZE PACKAGE.
Roosevelt receives the following beautiful and appropriate tribute from the Springfield Republican:
"If President Taft were to take a cue from his predecessor he would now be preparing to visit Secretary Knox a congratulatory letter full of superlatives upon the administration's achievements in negotiating and securing the ratification of the arbitration treaties. As soon as the Senate should have acted, the letter would then be made public, modestly calling attention to the fact that in the whole history of may there had only been one or two events of equal importance. Contrast recalls how Mr. Roosevelt made himself the biographer of his administration, not to say of himself, by the publication of letters such as that in which he commended Secretary Cortelyou's conduct in the panic of 1907, and thus obligingly saved the country from the necessity of appraising the administration's course by turning an appraisal ready-made."

B UNCOING BOB.

The "progressive" Republican leaders have bunned Senator Bob. They have used him as a cat-paw to pull Rooseveltian chestnuts out of the fire, and the Senator from Wisconsin can find consolation only in the reflection that the chestnuts are so worn-out that they will never pop.

It was early in the bleak November, after the mocking birds had retired to winter quarters, that Jimmy Garfield left his mama, and Gifford Pinchot left his duties in connection with the Pocahontas Coal Company and, in company with a few other "progressives" who had been hornswoggled, met at Chicago and endorsed La Follette for the Presidential nomination. They declared that he "met the requirements of leadership," and that he was "the logical candidate for President of the United States."

Thereupon Teddy the Terrible bucked. He sent word to his satraps that they were overdoing it. From Oyster Bay (which holds its name in spite of the fact that there has not been an oyster seen there for years) came the voice of the leader, directing the inspirers of the Dick-to-Dick letter to take the back track.

And they took it. The "progressive" brethren met in Ohio and, by a vote of 53 to 23, refused to endorse La Follette for President. Pinchot raised his voice and declared that it would be poor policy to favor La Follette when, from the Bay of Fundy to the Straits of Paez, from the picture rocks of Lake Superior to the capes of Florida, the voice of insurgent Republicanism was howling for Roosevelt with the high-pitched lilt of a tom-cat chorus on a flat roof on a moonlight night.

And Senator Bob retired, saying gloomily:

"When I consider life, 'tis all a cheat."

And now Teddy the Terrible has his troubles in turn. Out of the West, where the cyclones, both physical and political, are bred and born, comes Senator Albert B. Cummins of Iowa and announces himself as an upright and downright candidate for the progressive Republican nomination. Cummins was an original La Follette. Whether his present attitude is due to resentment at the bumping of his friend, Senator Bob, or is the offspring of his disgust at the whiffing and puffing of Teddy the Terrible, or is born of his reared and rejuvenated ambition is not stated. Anyway, he has shed his cater into the ring and he is there to stay.

All of these indicated a confused state of mind on the part of the opponents of Taft. There is no harmony or solidarity among them. It seems that there can be no such thing as a harmonious, intelligent, well-knit insurgent Republicanism.

The Old Guard can regard the advent of Cummins and the wall from La Follette as an evidence of extreme confusion on the part of the enemy.

TO SHOW GOOD FAITH.
It is not possible, and nobody outside of a lunatic asylum supposes it to be possible, that the McNamara were the only men in the United States who for years past have been engaged in dynamiting and murdering. If the labor leaders who have been instrumental in extracting \$200,000 from the earnings of their misguided followers in order to make a defense for men whom they know to be guilty are in earnest now in their protestations that they did not instigate and endorse the dynamite outrages with which the land has teemed from the Atlantic to the Pacific, why do they not now give some slight evidence of their good faith by advising the authorities to discover and convict the convicted dynamiters who are just as guilty as the McNamaras.

That the great mass of union laborers do not sympathize with crime, that they would shrink with horror from the contamination of association with those who perpetrate and those who advise it, may be readily conceded. They have been blinded by their leaders. The confession of the McNamaras has opened their eyes. If they would reinstate themselves and their order in the good opinion of the community they will take prompt action to rid themselves of the anarchic vermin who have dishonored honest labor by their actions and utterances. One may have ignorantly associated with a burglar or an assassin, and have invited him into his house. But when the criminal is discovered he will recall the invitation and repudiate the association. It is up to union labor to expel the villains from leadership.

The expulsion should begin with Samuel Gompers.

THEY WILL KEEP THE MONEY.

Two hundred thousand dollars out, two hundred thousand dollars out, was the game that those swindlers played with us.

In despite of perjury declarations of "accounting" and "giving the money back," the associated swindlers of the money of the carpenters, and ironworkers, and railroad men, and laundresses, and barbers of the Southwest continue to hang onto the contributed funds like a puppy to a root. They do not deny, they do not dare to deny, that, after they knew of the guilt of the McNamaras, they sent out circular after circular to the union laborers of the country, begging for contributions to aid in the defense of persecuted dynamiters whom they solemnly declared were innocent of any crime. They iterated and reiterated the stale lie that the loathsome capitalists of Los Angeles were engaged in an effort to "railroad" innocent men to the gallows and to the penitentiary, and that their ingenuous efforts could only be aided by a liberal use of money in securing expert testimony that gas and dynamite blew up the Times Building and caused the death of twenty innocent men. They did not openly assert that a portion of the funds obtained would be rightfully used to bribe jurors, and they did not tell how much Gompers would get for telegraphing to the world his assurance that the McNamaras were innocent, and how much Darrow would get for pleading guilty to the indictment of his clients. Had they done so it is probable that the contributions would have fallen a good deal short of \$200,000. If the division of punishment to the rascals for their violation of the Federal statute against sending swindling letters through the mails and of the State statute against obtaining money under false pretenses shall be apportioned as the money was apportioned it is probable that Darrow would pass the remainder of his life in San Quentin and in the nearest Federal prison; that Harriman would be retired from the game of his followers for many years; that Gompers—if he could be

Ouch!



"kidnaped"—would be compelled to issue his strike orders from a dungeon cell with no prospect of agriculture in 1912 crop reports of the Department of Agriculture give the following statistics of our principal farm crops of that year:

	Bushels.	Farm values.
Corn	2,531,488,000	\$1,565,238,000
Winter wheat	420,656,000	379,151,000
Spring wheat	190,652,000	163,912,000
All wheat	611,308,000	543,063,000
Oats	922,298,000	414,662,000
Barley	180,240,000	139,182,000
Rye	35,119,000	27,557,000
Barley	17,548,000	12,785,000
Flaxseed	19,370,000	35,372,000
Rice	25,934,000	18,374,000
Potatoes	292,737,000	233,778,000

(Increase \$39,000,000 over 1910.)

Hay, tons..... 47,444,000..... 694,570,000
Tobacco, lbs..... 905,109,000..... 85,210,000
Total value in 1911..... \$2,769,562,000
Total value in 1910..... 2,684,944,000
Increase in 1911 over 1910..... 84,618,000
Total value in 1909..... 2,735,780,000
Increase in 1911 over 1909..... 33,782,000

With such great values as these for their crops year after year, is it any wonder that American farmers get richer year after year.

The values for 1912 will doubtless be as large or larger than for 1911 now that reciprocity (so-called) with Canada is defeated and the great American farm-crops market left for American farm crops.

POTATOES.
In the principal Eastern and Middle Western States there is an alleged shortage of 80,000,000 bushels in the potato crop as compared with the production and stock of 1910. During this month more than 100,000 sacks of potatoes were imported, on which a duty of 70 cents per sack was paid. Produce dealers assert that, were it not for these importations, the domestic crop of potatoes would be selling at \$1.50 per bushel, or three times the amount ordinarily paid.

Previously to the Dingley tariff potatoes paid a duty of 15 cents per bushel, while the present tariff is 25 cents per bushel. The importation of potatoes thereupon ceased until there was a domestic shortage. Formerly the average price paid to farmers was 40 cents per bushel. Now it ranges from 60 cents to \$1 a bushel. Produce men predict that farmers may receive as much as \$1.50 per bushel for the next crop.

Eight hundred thousand sacks, or one-third of the surplus crop of England, Ireland and Scotland, was, during the latter part of the last year, imported into the United States.

In January, 1909, the official records of the potato stocks on hand gave a total of 73,115,490 bushels. In January, 1910, it had increased to 140,311,300 bushels. In January, 1911, it had declined to 123,056,440 bushels. It is estimated that the stocks of potatoes on hand this month will fall to 48,500,000 bushels.

UNCLE WALT.

The Post Philosopher.
I asked old Skaggs, who deals in greens, if he had any first-class beans. He struck an attitude and cried: "I'm pointing to my beans with pride. No man ever gathered from the vine such all-fired lovely beans as mine! Seek through the world, go east and west, you'll find my beans are still the best. And when at last your spirit flies to roam the gardens of the skies, you'll find no beans, where hours sleep, as good as these. I sell dirt cheap." I asked old Skaggs about his peas. "You'll never find such peas as these," he said, "and when it comes to squash, no man can rival me, I goosh. Canned pumpkin? Well, that's where I shine! There's nothing half so good as mine, and this here cheese—oh, thunder, man! just find its equal if you can! His trade is falling off, they say, and he'll go broke some winter day, for folks don't like to trade with Skaggs, who shows no judgment when he brags."

WALT MASON.
[Copyright, 1912, by George Matthew Adams.]

BURDETTE AT THE BAT.

CXXXIII.

If conditions have not reached a pitch at which we are justified in "viewing with alarm," they have at least developed a front so threatening that we have the privilege of "uttering a protest," if not actually "calling a halt." When the cup is filled to overflowing and the bottom has fallen out and the heart can hold no more, it is time to nip something in the bud, if we have to tear it up by the roots.

Since those ancient days when the psalmist declared that all men were liars (he only said it "in his heart," you may remember), it has been tacitly conceded that Col. Roosevelt was authorized to shout it of all other men from the housetops. The other men have become accustomed to it, even as in a lesser degree, all Democrats were used to being denounced as "horse thieves and villains" in the days of Horace Greeley. They do not mind it very much. The mavericks on all ranches coming up to the annual rodeo at Oyster Bay lie down when they see the colonel coming with the smoking furnace and the glowing branding iron, and stick their legs in the air without waiting to be "roped and thrown." There is a "staccato" of burning hair, a rather unpleasant smell as of living leather brought too near the stove, and the victim bearing the fatal "A-C" on his hide leaps to his feet with a howl of surprise and goes his way among the herds, wondering for a few days what makes his haunch itch. That's all right. To be a member of the "Ananas Club" is as though one should wear a button of the legion of honor, it is so common.

But there is a limit to this Davidic privilege of speaking the thoughts of the heart aloud when branding the entire human race with the mark of the husband of Sapphira. And, by the way, I have frequently wondered, "Why Ananas?" For the very apostle who put this everlasting brand upon him, the Roman empire to buy Peter, or to hire him to lie. He proved that. The meanness of Ananas was not merely that he had lied, but that he lied for money. We all love money; every last beggar of us. But some of us have a most unbounded contempt for a man who will sell himself for it.

Relatives Barred.

But about the extension of this privilege. The other day in New York a lawyer named Van Schaick branded a traffic policeman with the brand Ananas, prefixed by a "big D," during a dispute concerning crossing etiquette. I do not understand the merits of the case, but it seems that the policeman arrested the lawyer for applying the epithet to an officer of the law. Then, it transpiring that the lawyer was a cousin of Col. Roosevelt, the magistrate discharged him.

From this it would appear that the courts have decided that not only is it the inalienable right of the colonel to apply the branding iron to such as make statements of alleged fact counter to his own, but that such right inheres in all the colonel's relatives. The full text of the decision, merely hinted at in the press dispatches, has not yet reached the Coast. It may be that the privilege goes beyond the range of blood relations and extends to "things-in-law," connected with the Roosevelt family by marriage. Possibly the papers do not say it, but the right to "d" any human being for a liar is also held by adopted children of Roosevelt "things-in-law."

Now, if the decision of the magistrate's court is sustained by the superior courts, you see to what lengths this sort of thing may get. No man will be safe in repeating the lie cast in his teeth until he first ascertains whether the censor was or was not speaking within his rights as a near or distant relative of the colonel. Let's take another instance. James H. Dingley, far from letting us in on the initiative, demand the referendum and recall that New York magistrate. The American people have been taught to stand anything from the colonel, but the relations have got to show us. First, if you know some second cousin will try it in as Arizona. That's all.

All Hands Round!

Once more the "Dance of Death" attracts the attention of the censor of public life, morals, and the ban is placed upon certain, or rather uncertain, dances with picturesque names, and it is announced that certain "Turkey Trot," "Grizzly Hug" and "Texas Tommy" must go. Well, they appear to be going, all right, or all wrong, without any compulsion. All violators of the law, whether they work with the head or the heels, usually travel with many allakes. From the time when David, the sweet psalmist of Israel, exhorted Israel to praise the name of the Lord in the dance, "the succession of more or less ordered steps, the act of leaping or springing with regular or irregular steps as an expression of some emotion," has received the commendation of civilization and the censure of the church. It will be remembered that David himself showed the people how it should be done, "danced before the Lord with all his might," exciting the contempt of his wife, Michal, who told him very plainly what she thought of it when he came home. It is a rather remarkable fact that after that we read of no more royal dancers among the kings of Israel. Jephthah's daughter came out to meet her father with a dance, but brought dire calamity upon her head, and was upon her father's heart. The daughters of Shiloh "went out to dance in the vineyards" on one occasion, and every one who danced caught a husband, or rather a husband caught the dancer—and the children of Benjamin took them wives according to the number of them that danced." Then Herodias danced the head off John the Baptist, and somehow the evangelical church has never looked upon the dance with approval.

And, as we have seen, occasionally the dances of civilization get a little too hot even for the police. And, when the police can't stand a dance, it certainly must be a severe pruning. I do not dance. But I have been a spectator, less or more interested, either open-eyed or through my fingers, of dances in most of the lands under the sun. And, being perfectly impartial in the matter, I must say that for high-kicking grotesquerie the dances of our own high civilization make the liveliest steps of savagery and barbarism look like an exhibition of muscular paralysis. As I understand it, the dances of high civilization and the best society are divided into two classes—the social and the esthetic. The social dance, as I have observed it in the ballrooms of our best society, kicks the highest and most recklessly. But the esthetic dance has the fewest clothes to begin with and kicks off what it has with the simplest steps. The garments of one Japanese dancer representing "Spring" would furnish a whole troupe of esthetic dancers portraying the human emotions, or interpreting Browning's "Sordello." On with the dance! Take away the G string! Make Antony's "Funeral Oration" can be esthetically danced without it.

WALT MASON.
[Copyright, 1912, by George Matthew Adams.]

Pen Points: By the

"Under a new management."

A revival of ping-pong in Los Angeles? Help, help!

Isn't it about time for Farnham to make a transfer?

Chopping down trees in public parks is the same as sawing wood.

What we should like to see Farnham has become of the Italo-Turkish war.

Speaking of Democratic dark horses is the matter with Col. Bryan and horse?

We do not care to stir up any more, but, really, what has become of Ananas Boveridge?

Senator Lodge has taken to wearing men who wear whiskers and keep track of.

The campaign of 1912 may be formally opened. The straw man busy.

It will be recalled that Col. Roosevelt lost a chance to be President by letter.

Old Dock Cook and Commodore could do nothing better than pass a new year than by holding a party.

There does not seem to be any long desire in this country to see President who takes the wrong way.

It is all right to have wireless electricity, but what we need in Los Angeles is electric heaters that will heat.

The baseball world's seven sins will not down. To the rescue, Mr. Burbank, with a bucket of cactus whitewash.

If natural gas is to be piped into sales we presume it will be at a sort that is always plentiful when needed.

Giff Pinchot admits that he is lagging about Col. Roosevelt's election, but of about the same amount in relation to Alaska.

The latest conspiracy to overthrow Malheur government is so weak that it is understood it covered the legs in a New Orleans gin klax.

The business world will be in a lull and election of President. It is a force that must be met. Business saved McKinley in 1900.

It does not strike us that any of the candidates of President Taft are much to be loggied.

The Democratic National Convention will be held in Los Angeles. It might be well to have a few friends in addition to the good.

The cause of the demise of the Wilson boom has at last been ascertained. Wilson himself was the cause and the country laughed it to scorn.

Old soldiers, educators, and civil service men all receive pension. The only pension given without merit is in heaven and they get it.

A self-lacerating shooting has been done by an Arizona bartender. If he has done years ago Arizona would be a member of the United States, but he been left to the fate of the country.

Folks back East who are death ought to remember that the south has ten months of the year in warm weather and never so much meat. There is everything to be customed to things.

A Los Angeles man has been to assist President but he was not the new government in California. He made the Floriger Klax, a paradise by taking a vacation in California climate with his family.

In the campaign for President Taft will have one great advantage. The country will know just how much on every public question. The source of strength. The victory must be shown.

The idle and parasitic members of key dancers and social dancers for sermons and lecture engagements; they make themselves a contemptible conduct, with such pitiful with contemptible to them to the society of the day.

The precedents are all stamped upon the national convention. Taft, the vice president, twice, both times by Ohio men. R. Hayes in 1874, and James A. Garfield in 1880. Bryan did not even attend a convention. He was a social star and was nominated as president in 1896.

THE DAISIES ARE NOT (To K. G. W.)
No, the daisies are not dead, and the fields have not been lost. In an icy tomb, of bloom.

That were the hills a dove. They have been trampled and chanted.

Winter poems by: Where the earth is warm and in ardent passion. And daisies new die.

All in a moonlight night, by a spring. To blossom with the day. To lift their happy heads. Dreaming it is May.

And their hearts at parting. In year-long summer. No, the daisies are not dead, but here below. Of in a frozen clime.

Robert Mantell, As Brutus, in Julius Caesar.

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TUESDAY MORNING

INFORMATION
For the convenience of our readers, we have compiled a list of the names of the publishers, proprietors, and managers of the newspapers and magazines published in Los Angeles, California, and the surrounding territory. This list is published for the purpose of providing a convenient reference for our readers who may wish to place advertisements or who may wish to obtain information regarding the publication of their own newspapers or magazines.

Los Angeles Times
PUBLISHED REGULARLY every morning except on Sundays and public holidays. The paper is published at the rate of \$1.00 per copy in advance. The subscription price is \$3.00 per month in advance. The paper is published at the rate of \$1.00 per copy in advance. The subscription price is \$3.00 per month in advance.

Los Angeles Herald-Examiner
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Los Angeles Daily Mirror
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Los Angeles Daily Star
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Los Angeles Daily Sun
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Los Angeles Daily Union
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Los Angeles Daily Worker
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Los Angeles Daily Journal
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Los Angeles Daily Record
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Los Angeles Daily News Service
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Los Angeles Daily News Bureau
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Los Angeles Daily News Agency
PUBLISHED REGULARLY every morning except

HENRY SAVAGE VIOLATES FANE.

Breaks Down Sacred Standard of New York Prices.

Cuts Rate for "Little Boy Blue" Operetta.

Once Attracts General Attention in Metropolis.

Henry W. Savage, who has long been noted for his sagacity and foresight, has done something in New York which, in its nature, is almost revolutionary, and, if continued, cannot but have an effect on the combination houses throughout the country.

If there is anything which is standard in the price of seats to first-class theatrical productions in New York City.

That a seat should sell at \$2.50 is more than a tradition. It is an established fact, and as such an expectation as the charge of 2 cents for a postage stamp, 4 cents for a subway fare, or 15 cents for a single admission of Hag & Hag.

What has Mr. Savage done? He has lowered the price of a successful show.

The \$2 rate to "Little Boy Blue," an operetta which is one of the triumphs of the season, has been wiped out in many parts of the house.

Mr. Savage's action has been the subject of editorial comment in several New York papers, and among these the New York Times says: "The experiment at the Lyric Theater is well worth watching."

To be sure, Mr. Savage had a good commercial idea in the back of his head; and it is also true that cutting prices in half never made good patronage for a bad play, nor never will, but nevertheless the significance of the thing seems to be this: that at least one American manager has recognized that the increased cost of living and high price to the shows make first-class entertainment practically impossible for many people, and that he will do what he can to ameliorate this condition.

Here's what Henry W. says of the move himself: "In the first place, we are bound to admit that the present theatrical season has been unusually hazardous from the producer's standpoint. The multiplicity of theaters, the over-increasing fastidious demands of the theater-going public for something 'topical' with the wide-spread that the automobile and moving pictures are cutting in on the amusement game, have, in a great measure, affected the revenues of the standard theatrical attractions."

"The numerous general theaters, which every amusement enthusiast considers, that has been taken from the regular form of amusement into the highways and byways of the city, have, in a great measure, affected the revenues of the standard theatrical attractions."

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Gertrude Dallas.

Leading woman in Charles Klein's play, "The Gambler," which will pay its first visit to Los Angeles next week, occupying the Hamburger Majestic stage.

foolishly—if you will—frequently pays more than he can afford.

"Therefore I resolved to adopt the experiment of offering a theatrical bargain to the general theater-goer. 'Little Boy Blue' was an accepted and established success before I made the reduction in the balcony and family circle sections of the theater, but frequently the seats in these sections remained unsold. Since the prices were reduced, however, the well-known orchestra chairs have been

practically sold out at every performance.

"My experiment has solved, to my satisfaction, a problem that has long confronted New York theatrical conditions. Furthermore, I have succeeded in my endeavor to make every patron who approaches the box office of the Lyric feel the equality of his neighbor, and I have established for 'Little Boy Blue' a scale of prices within the grasp of everybody."

M-m-m-m!

FREGOLESKA IS CHAMPION OF DURATION OSCULATORS.

A NEW osculatory record was recently set by the Paris Grand Opera Company.

Kisser—Madame Fregoleska. Kisser—M. Ferrier.

It happened in the third act of "Lakme," while the Grand opera was playing in the North.

It was an innocent enough affair, but it came very near precipitating serious domestic and anastomy troubles, and but for the presence of mind of M. Ferrier, chief extraordi-

naire of the orchestra, the climax of the third act of "Lakme" might have ended like the third act of a modern problem play. The new kissing record was made as follows:

In the third act of "Lakme," where the handsome Gerald is done to death by the ferocious Brahmin, it is the "business" of Lakme to rush to her lover and plant upon his brow a chaste kiss, which lasts till the curtain descends.

Mme. Fregoleska, who plays the part of Lakme, is naive and ingenious, more of a child than a woman. She is the youngest member of the troupe and is in the habit of believing all that is told her by her elders.

During the first performance of "Lakme" in this country, she ended the third act after the manner of

her European training. But the night of the second performance a base conspiracy was hatched. The men of the troupe saw fit to criticize her acting.

What they said, kiss your lover on his forehead in American! Not! Not! In France, main out! But in America, ah, that is a different matter. One does not kiss one on one's forehead! Pas de tout! Jamais!

It is silly. People laugh at such trifles. If one wishes to make a success as Lakme here in this land of detachable cuffs and cold dinner plates, one must turn the steam on with one's affections.

It was Fregoleska's first visit to America. But if her act demanded that she plant a five-minute kiss upon Mr. Gerald's expiring lips—she bien, was she not an artiste? She would strive to please.

Accordingly, the second night, after the first kiss, she kissed him on the forehead. Ferrier had been killed, Fregoleska kneeled down—Violat! Innocently she placed her lips upon those of her fallen lover.

At this point in the opera there are over fifty bars of andante music, which extend over a space of about four minutes, during which time she is supposed to remain by her lover's side in the aforementioned osculatory attitude.

And now comes the near tragic part of the story. It would not have been so serious had not Ferrier been engaged to marry Mlle. Gustin. And as the adverse fates would have it, Mlle. Gustin was that night playing the part of Malika.

Mlle. Gustin was in the wings watching. The kiss began—"Sac! chinois! What did it all mean?" Fregoleska kissing her betrothed upon the mouth! And her Ferrier submitting to the advances! Mlle. Gustin made a dash for Mme. Fregoleska. And there would have been about five minutes of them enacted had she not been held by the perpetrators of the joke.

But even this did not prevent her from calling out to Fregoleska to desist. At this moment, however, M. Ferrier, Thomme de baton, looked up and beheld the soul-kiss. He likewise heard the enraged Gustin. He proved himself a man of quick action. His baton began to wave. The musicians followed him. The tempo was accelerated. The andante movement became allegretto, then allegro, then presto, then presto assai! But even so, the kiss had lasted three minutes.

It took considerable diplomacy on the part of Gustin to reconcile matters.

COMPANY A WILL HAVE TO TRAVEL IN FEBRUARY.

The crack indoor baseball team of Co. A of the local National Guard is going to have a hard row to hoe in February. On February 29 Hap Hogan and his braves will storm the soldiers in their fort at the Armory in a match game, and on the following night the Co. A aggregation will go to San Bernardino to meet a combined team from Co. K and the Santa Fe.

This up-country aggregation is the best on the map and will give the State champs some tight going any way figure.

GREAT SKETCH AT ORPHEUM.

"HONOR AMONG THIEVES" REAL MASTERPIECE.

Acting and Construction Both Far Beyond the Ordinary—Other Features—Half the "Road Show" Quite Unworthy of This Renowned Distinction.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

Things there are three that make the Orpheum Road Show worth going to see.

First of all, "Honor Among Thieves," a satirical sketch by Frank Craven and Scott Welsh, produced with a splendid cast by Joseph Hart.

Second, the "Eight Palace Girls," English pony ballets in every situation.

Third, motion pictures of the Equitable fire, at the very end of the bill, but really worth staying for.

If you would add a fourth for good measure, let it be the Orpheum and the Equitable fire, at the very end of the bill, but really worth staying for.

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COOK'S IMPERIAL CHAMPAGNE

Indisputably the most delicious of all American Champagnes—there's none better in the world.

Served Everywhere

SINCE 1859

85 Miles Long

—And 47 miles wide is that section of Cuba known as the Vuelta Abajo. Yet this comparatively small strip of earth supplies the entire universe with its finest tobacco—Havana tobacco of exquisite fragrance and flavor—the kind that men-of-the-world, the world over, demand at any price—the kind that is yours at a sensible price—with cigar duty left off—in

Van Dyck

"Quality" Cigars

3- for - 25c and Upward

M. A. GUNST & CO.—"The House of Quality"

Distributors

on matters of vital importance to the club in general.

A meeting of the club board of governors will be held at 7:30 o'clock at the same place and date, and all members of the board are requested to be present.

NEW HAVEN WANTS IT.

Asks Police Permission to Stage Johnson-Flynn Bout and Offers Black \$50,000.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Jan. 22—Local sporting promoters have asked the police here for "tentative sanction" for a boxing bout in which Jack Johnson, the champion, will meet Jim Flynn and Al Falzer on the same afternoon, each bout to be fifteen rounds.

It is proposed to hold the sessions at a nearby summer resort on July 4. The promoters say they have offered Johnson as his share a guarantee of \$10,000.

MURPHY DOFFS DUBS.

Tommy Buckles Down to Training for Bout With "One Round" Hogan.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22—Tommy Murphy, accompanied by his wife, baby and manager, will arrive here today from New York to condition himself for his fight with "One Round" Hogan on the last day of the month.

Hogan laid away his Broadway clothes, the envy of sportswomen, and began hard work today at San Rafael. He went two rounds each with his old sparring partner, "Fugger" Love, and Jimmy Fox, the clever bantam. His condition is pronounced excellent.

HONOR LOS ANGELES BOY. PALO ALTO, Jan. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] R. H. Seward, 12, of Los Angeles, was elected president of the senior class, one of the highest offices in the gift of the student body, and coveted by all seniors. Seward is a captain and prominent in dramatics.



Lilly Dorn.

A Los Angeles soprano who has been having distinguished success in Chicago during the past few weeks. Miss Dorn is a protegee of Mrs. Richard T. Crane, and has been signed by Andrews Dippel for several Wagnerian roles with the Chicago Opera Company next year.

Times Directory of Automobiles and Accessories

Trucks and Pleasure Cars Built and Guaranteed by AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE CO., 1246-S So. Broadway, Rand & Chandler, So. Cal. Agents. F2637, Bldg. 100.

TOURIST PARTS. W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO., 10th and Main Sts.

EARL WIND SHIELDS. Model 40 Reduced to \$80. Attached to Car. Earl Automobile Works, 1230 So. Main St., Chicago.

IN TIRES. AUTO TIRE CO., Sixth and Olive Streets.

\$515. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. The Only One Cost Per Mile Automobile. 1212 South Grand Ave. Phone 22299; Broadway Bldg. Agents Wanted for Outside Towns.

FRIGIDON LIVERY. No. 1246-S So. Broadway. Livery, Trucks, Cabs, Roadsters and Tourists. CANAYAN MOTOR COMPANY, 118-N So. Broadway. Phone 22299.

1912 Models Here. PIPHER BROS. & AUSTIN, Home F2935, 1150-56 So. Main St.

All sizes and types in stock. THE DIAMOND RUBBER CO., 1201-28 S. Main St. Main 1711.

FLANDERS 20. Studesaker Corporation, Wholesale Branch, 1625-24 East Seventh St. Phone 5423.

Wear Longest. Our Tire Proves It. See the beautiful 1912 model twin 7-M. P. 200. The engine and magnets, 4-M. P. \$150. Great 1000. JOHN T. BILL & CO., Main, Near York.

MOTOR CYCLE. The best and speediest machine in the world. Write for Catalogue. Agents wanted. W. H. WHITE, 1111 California St., San Francisco. Phone 550.

THE WORLD-FAMOUS CAR. PACIFIC COAST MOTOR CAR COMPANY, 1144 South Hope St. Reginald H. Corcoran, Sales Manager.

Pacific Motor Car & Aviation Co., 1217-1231 S. Flower St. Home 60151. Open Day and Night.

COAT COMPANY. Headquarters for AUTO COATS, CAPS and GLOVES. 324 South Broadway.

The Great Wall. 1217-1231 S. Flower St. Home 60151.

TOURIST LIVERY. No. 1246-S So. Broadway. Livery, Trucks, Cabs, Roadsters and Tourists. CANAYAN MOTOR COMPANY, 118-N So. Broadway. Phone 22299.

Haynes Auto Sales Co. J. R. Haynes, 1227 S. Olive St. A1022. Main 5892.

SUNSET AUTO. 11th and Flower Sts. Home 55101.

HUDSON SALES CO. H. L. Arnold, 1118 South Olive St. Phone 55101.

40-M.P. Touring Car, \$1780. 35-M.P. Touring Car, \$1550. 35-M.P. Roadster, \$1550. Equipped. F.O.B. L. A. MICHIGAN MOTOR SALES CO. C. L. Perrin, Mgr. 1801-6 W. 1st St. Home 55101. Wilshire 2181.

Motor Car Supply Co. 714 SOUTH SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES.

Metz "22". 4-Cylinder, 1912 Roadster with running gear and spare wheel. LOWN MOTOR CO. 1821 San Pedro St. Tel. South 40.

QUALITY TIRES. W. S. NEWBERY RUBBER CO. Coast Distributors. 90-901 S. Main St., Los Angeles. Home 55101.

Pacific Coast Distributors. J. W. LEAVITT & CO. Main 4277. 1212 South Olive St.

PARRY 35. PATHFINDER MOTOR CO. 206-S-10, W. Pico St.

West Coast Motor Car Co. 1217-81 South Flower Street. Home 50151. Telephone Main 40.

1150-42 South Main Street. Offset Crank-Shift, Straight Line Drive, Oil and Tires, Spare Wheel. All machines have new tires. W. K. COWAN, Agt.

Rapid and Randolph Trucks. and 1000-lb. Delivery Wagons. Pioneer Coach Co. C. R. Fuller, Mgr. Main 1981 & Pico 1001.

REO-PACIFIC CO. Wholesale Office and Salesrooms. 942-46 South Grand Ave.

Immediate Delivery. WILCOX MOTOR TRUCKS. OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Third and San Pedro. Main 1001.

One of the Broadway stores is showing a line of dainty favors for dinner. The tiny flower pots of painted porcelain, with a crocus flower, are beautiful. There are also "snow babies" of porcelain, and a number of other dainty and novel favors.

There is always something attractive about a remnant, and many of the dainty favors for dinner are remnant favors. There was a crocus flower of one of the porcelain favors, but it was broken, and it was sold for a very low price. There were also "snow babies" of porcelain, and a number of other dainty and novel favors.

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FACTS, FIGURES AND FANCY

AND FOR WOMEN

AND MEN

BY OLIVE GRAY

DAILY BEAUTY HINT.

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GOLD NUGGETS LEAD TO CRIME.

Woman May Die from Beat-
ing She Received

Husband Offers Reward and
Daughter Joins Search.

Police Believe Assailant Has
Worked Before.

Mercilessly beating the aged woman into insensibility to get at a store of Klondike gold nuggets, which are family heirlooms, a thing which may be a murder for the reward of \$500 for the capture of the assailant, yesterday morning and evening.

Mrs. Dilley, who is 65 years of age, is at the California Hospital suffering from a fractured skull and numerous bruises and is not expected to live. Her husband has offered a reward of \$500 for the capture of the assailant.

Police detectives who failed to get a description of the fellow who attacked Mrs. Dilley are searching for the man who attacked Mrs. Sarah A. Curtis, aged 74, at her home, No. 1046 Austin street, on the 11th inst. In much the same manner, Mrs. Curtis' assailant gained entrance to the house in the same way. It is thought, pending to be searching for a furnished room to rent. The finger prints left each time correspond, they say, and they are searching for a man of fairly stout fellow of about 30 years of age, with dark complexion, dark hair and a light mustache.

Mrs. Dilley rents four furnished rooms, and a sign advertising the fact was displayed on her house yesterday. Her husband left about 8:30 o'clock in the forenoon for a walk. He returned at 9:40 o'clock and heard groans. He is somewhat deaf and could not immediately locate them. He came upon the form of his wife lying beside the bed in her room on the first floor, her face and head covered with blood. She could only say, "They struck me; they were upstairs. She soon relapsed into unconsciousness."

Her husband hurried to the grocery store at No. 236 West Fourteenth street and procured the assistance of H. E. West, the proprietor. Mrs. Christina Bunch, No. 1261 South Olive street, a close friend of the injured woman, also came, and a doctor who was summoned at first thought she had suffered a stroke of apoplexy. He soon discovered the cause, however, and Mrs. Dilley was removed to the California Hospital, where she was attended by Dr. J. H. McCreary. Dr. McCreary found that the aged woman was suffering from bruises over the left eye and a fractured left arm. Up to a late hour she had not regained consciousness and was sinking.

Dilley summoned the police and a search of the premises was made. A broken electric treatment cabinet was found near the place where Mrs. Dilley had lain in her own blood. Later a battery, torn from the case, was found under the bureau with blood and finger marks plainly showing on it. The thief had undoubtedly done his cruel work of beating the woman with the battery. The detectives took possession of the battery with its valuable finger-print evidence.

In an upstairs room, Mrs. Dilley's husband, empty, was found. It had been torn open for a long time, about \$10 and a gold watch were taken. The thief made strenuous and finally successful efforts, to locate the twelve gold nuggets, valued at \$200, which Dilley procured in Alaska, finally locating them in a dresser drawer. Dilley is firmly convinced that the thief was looking for the gold, as the possession of the nuggets was known to many persons. Towels which the fellow had probably attempted to use as a gag, were found upstairs.

Suspicion was at first directed toward a former roomer, an ironworker, who had left the house without notice a week ago, after acting strangely. This man, however, was located at work at the Iron Works, Mrs. Dilley's son, 705 Lorain street, a daughter of Mrs. Dilley, whose grief turned to anger at the perpetrator, is conducting an independent investigation into the identity of the thief.

She Loves Them So.

Yet Court Orders Woman to Kill Her Equine Poss, Which Have Outgrown Their usefulness.

Readings and promises failed to save the lives of three of the four horses which Mrs. A. Stein, wife of W. Stein of Hollywood, bought a couple of weeks ago for \$45, with a wagon and harness. Police Judge Frederickson last yesterday afternoon ordered that the animals be killed. He gave the husband and wife until Thursday morning to comply with his orders. A veterinary surgeon had testified the horses were more than twenty-five years old, would never be able to work again, and that their teeth are in such poor condition they cannot masticate ordinary hay or barley.

The couple were before the court on charges of cruelty to animals, resisting an officer, and making threats against the officers. Mrs. Stein, who testified that the family income was \$200 a month, said she intended to fatten the horses and sell them again. When the court indicated that he would order the animals dispatched, she said:

"Oh, please, judge, let me keep those horses. I just love them. It is a pleasure for me to get up early and feed them."

"Yes," interpolated Stein, "she does love those horses. She gives them their breakfast before she tries my eggs."

"If you don't want to sell them, why do you want to keep them?" asked the court.

"Just because I love them," replied the woman.

"And you are willing to spend money for feed and other things?"

"Yes, your honor."

A few minutes later, after the court had ordered the horses shot, Stein demanded that he be relieved of the cost of removing them.

"The law says you must pay for their removal," the court said.

"Suppose I say I have no money?" replied Stein. "What then?"

"Your wife just testified that her income is \$200 a month," replied the court. "If she is willing to feed three horses just for love, you should be able to bury them after they have been killed."

The court will pass judgment on the other charges against the couple next Tuesday.

Conversation Made Easy

Hears Music After
Thirty Years

Here is a cheering and hope-inspiring testimony: "My Dear Sir—I have been deaf for thirty years, and have used the Acousticon for nearly a year. It has given me back my enjoyment of music, and it makes conversation with me an easy matter. I most cheerfully recommend it." The Acousticon is a portable, inconspicuous, electrical hearing device, which gathers sound, magnifies it, clarifies it, and conveys it to the ear without any effort to the wearer or to the speaker. It stimulates the sluggish organs of hearing, and limbers up the stiffened bones of the middle ear. Even those who are considered hopelessly deaf are able to hear through the Acousticon. It is fitted to the individual needs. It cannot be purchased by anyone unless it gives perfect satisfaction. Sent on trial. Keep this address and write to The General Acousticon Co., 538 Monmouth Bldg., San Francisco, Cal., Factory, Jamaica, Long Island, New York, or Suite 530 Security Bldg., Los Angeles.

Post?

FEDERAL ATTACK
ON LAND SHARKS

PROSECUTION OF LOCATORS IS
BEGUN AS PREDICTED.

Evidence Placed in District Attorney's Hands of Alleged Attempt to Defraud Home Seekers Out of Cash and Land Claims—Arrest Yesterday in Opening Gun.

George T. Scherman, a real estate operator alleged to make a business of locating persons on public lands, and having an office in room No. 517 Citizens National Bank building, was arrested yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Deputy United States Marshal Dingle. Scherman is accused of trying to run one mile from a piece of government land, on which he himself had located him, in order to get a second fee for locating another man on the same piece.

Involved with Scherman in the alleged offense is his partner, Bela Chait, a warrant for whose arrest is in Dingle's hands. United States District Attorney McCormick believes that this case is the beginning of a successful program for removing from the local field a chain of alleged fake land agents who have been giving the government great annoyance and who have brought much distress to many innocent investors. Scherman gave bond last night in the sum of \$1000.

Chait, her own defense with which the men are charged is that of infringing upon the constitutional rights of a citizen. The warrant is issued upon the authority of Section 10 of the Federal Penal Code, which makes the intimidation, threatening, oppression or injury of any citizen a violation of that citizen's constitutional rights and is punishable by a fine of as much as \$5000 and by imprisonment for as long as ten years.

McCormick says that additional charges will be made against both men in this and perhaps in other cases of alleged fraud in the sale of public lands. The men are charged with the purpose of giving the sale of public lands to the public, and with the purpose of giving the sale of public lands to the public, and with the purpose of giving the sale of public lands to the public.

Scherman and Chait are charged with having located Rufus H. Shattuck on 140 acres of land in the Antelope Valley in January, 1911, having charged him \$300 or \$400 for the service. In November in response to an advertisement which they are presumed to have caused to be published, August Shattuck came to their office from Colton to be located on government land. They are alleged to have shown him a piece of property in the Antelope Valley in which, he says, they told him was open for entry, and for which which service he says they charged him \$400.

Maurer accompanied them to the land office in this city and swore to something which, he says, he believed to be an affidavit. Instead of filing a land claim, however, Maurer swore to an affidavit in which it was charged that Shattuck had complied with the law and had not been living and is not now living on the land he entered nearly a year ago.

This constituted a contest of the property and immediately after it was filed Scherman swore to a corroborating affidavit testifying to his personal knowledge of the contest. Maurer's affidavit was true.

The contest was continued by the contest by the Land Office and within a few days the clerks of that office were confronted by mail with an answer of sufficient emphasis to cause the officials to sit up and rub their eyes. Shattuck wrote them directly from his ranch and moreover sent affidavits from a score of neighbors to the effect that he had not only moved on the property within the six months the law allows for establishing a residence, but that he had moved on it immediately after filing his claim and has lived on it ever since, making improvements for in advance of all legal requirements.

This testimony was turned over to the United States District Attorney's office and McCormick lost no time in having a special government agent sent to the district of the contested land. The agent, however, returned advised that an attempt is being made to build and defraud Shattuck and he secured the evidence by affidavits of a number of residents in that community.

Final reports on this testimony were not made until yesterday, when the district attorney through Deputy Marshal Dingle and placed in his hands a warrant for the arrest of Chait.

McCormick says that professional land locators are a pest on general principles because they are not at all necessary in order to locate on any of the public domain a number of those who are crooked and count on the ignorance and timidity of those who want land to help them make double out of one piece of property.

Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, Dozen... 75c

Right now they are marked 10c each—which is nearly double the "Bargain Booth" price!—and at 10c they are very special values. Pure linen, very sheer and fine; made with 3/4-inch hem. You'll want some of these! (Main Floor)

Just the Notions you'll
be needing for your
Spring and Summer sewing
will be specially featured
today. It means
big savings.

50c COAT AND
DRESS SHIELDS—Pair... 25c
Good quality, covered with Jap silk.

10c THIMBLES
SPECIAL AT... 5c
Some silver plated; others nicked.

LAUNDRY WAX—
VERY HANDY—Dozen... 10c
Once used, you'll never be without it.

SAMPLE BUTTONS
2 CARDS FOR... 5c
Metals and silks worth to \$1 a dozen.

Save HALF on These Fine
French Undermuslins

Scores of women did so yesterday! The embroidery—all exquisite hand work, some in patterns that are simple—some very elaborate—and the materials, make and finish are such as you find only in such high class garments.

All \$2.00 Garments now for... \$1.00
All \$4.00 Garments now for... \$2.00
All \$6.00 Garments now for... \$3.00
All \$8.00 Garments now for... \$4.00
All \$10.00 Garments now for... \$5.00
—and on up to \$20.00 Garments at... \$10.00

Flannelette
Kimonos... 89c
Worth Every Cent of \$1.00

We've too many on hand though—new goods are coming in and we must make room—that's why this special price. Long sleeves. Well made, and come in rich warm shades appropriate for California weather.

Our \$5.00 Electric
Portable... \$3.50
Looks Like a \$10.00 Lamp

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"Our Special"—a beautiful garment trimmed with embroidery and lace. All sizes—two select one or two today at this low price. (Second Floor)

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Basement Shoe Sale for \$1.50! Come.

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Wide; good grade... 5c
Colors—Finishing Brass—18... 5c
Assorted patterns... 5c
Neck Bands for Men's Shirts... 5c
1/2-1 1/2 Dressmakers' Pins—ex... 25c
Good quality all... 10c
Elastic Shirt Waist Elastic, in... 10c
every woman needs one.

Boys' Knee Caps—in black... 25c
Halter Linen... 7c
4 Yards White Tape—1/2-inch... 6c
Wide; good grade... 5c
Colors—Finishing Brass—18... 5c
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Collar Foundation—mesh with removable bones; each... 10c
Fancy Needle Book—pretty covers; big assortment needed... 10c
Gold Lace Pin Book—18 hammer and round headed pins... 10c
Challenge English Pins—the best—full 200 count... 10c
Toilet Pins—assorted sizes; black, white or mat. for... 10c
Children's Skeleton Waist—with supports, for only... 10c
Women's Sew-On Supporters of wide elastic, in white; pair... 10c
Pearl Shirt Waist Buttons—plain or fancy; per dozen... 10c
Dress Fasteners—black or white; per dozen... 10c
Glove Cleaning Form—in white; extra strong; only... 10c
Shirt Waist Big Pin—convenient and necessary; only... 10c
Curve Doubling—fastening skirts; color yard... 10c
Boys' Pants Bands—in white; all sizes. Get these at... 10c
4 Yards, Bone Galing—black, white, colors; special, bolt... 10c
Boys' Corset Steels—white; extra strong; only... 10c
Halter's Girdle Machine Cotton—200 yards to special... 10c
Madrasah Hooks and Eyes—non-rust, 24 invisible eyes... 10c

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satisfy shoppers.

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BY THE YEAR.

BRIDGING
THE GULF

Roosevelt Approves
of Taft.

Peace Envoys Working
Restoration of Form
Friendship.

President Taft Being Urged
to Make Advances to
Predecessor.

White House and Oyster
Are Victimized by Pa
Friends.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—[U. S. Dispatch.] Another day of the kaleidoscope today in the Taft-Roosevelt political situation in some new and old friends of the former and old executives deny that the original scheme of a designed man in the nomination of Taft, of Col. Roosevelt is playing a part in the interest of his own candidacy for the purpose ultimately of securing a defeat for the House occupant.

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